

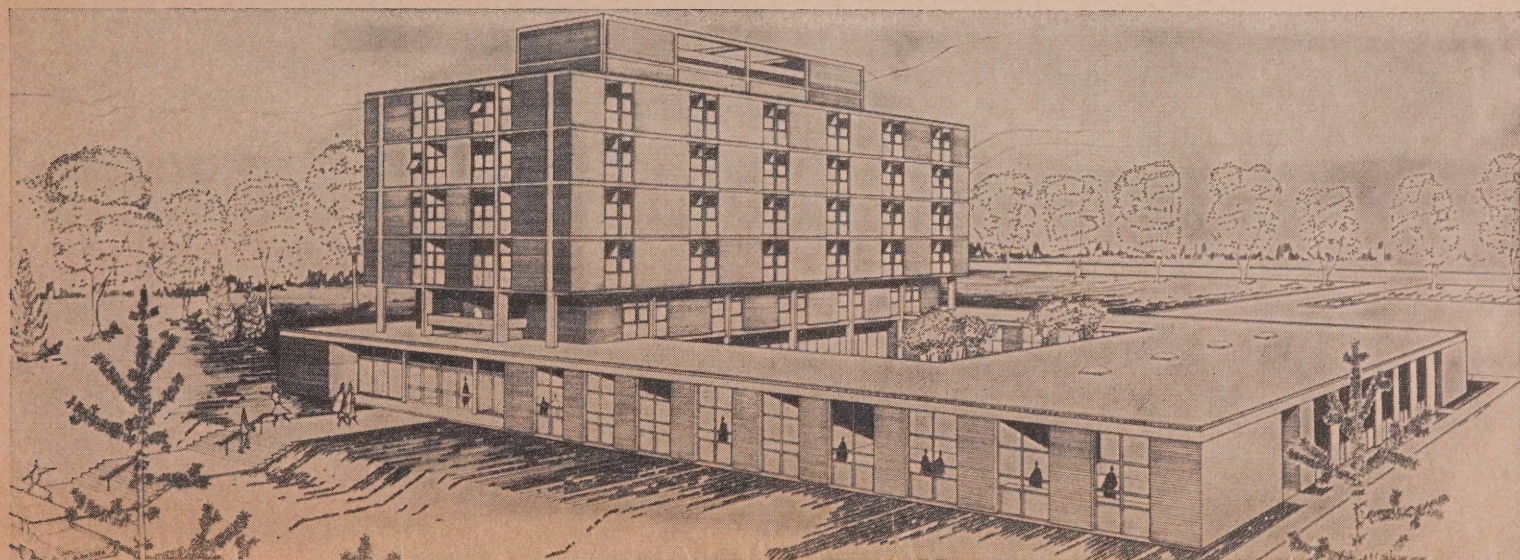
ONTARIO

Government Services



VOL. 13 TORONTO, FEBRUARY 1, 1962 No. 1

PROPOSED SCHOOL OF NURSING AT WHITBY—



Tenders have been called on a new school of nursing, to be located on the grounds of the Ontario Hospital, Whitby. The school, which will be built in a campus-like setting, will provide facilities for training student nurses for Ontario Hospitals. Ontario Public Works Minister Ray Connell, in making the announcement, said the seven-storey, reinforced concrete structure will cost in the \$1,200,000 range. The ground floor will contain administration and instructional areas, while a six-storey slab will rise to provide living-in accommodation for 156 students in single and double bedrooms. The main entrance leads into an attractive reception and waiting area, featuring a wall of natural marble. In addition to regular classrooms, there are demonstration rooms, a laboratory and a dietetics room. For off-duty hours, students will have two large outdoor balconies on the second floor and a spacious sundeck on the roof. The basement provides a large recreation area, a kitchen with light cooking facilities and a laundry equipped with automatic washers and dryers. Associate architects are Jackson, Ypes and Associates

Official Opening For Newcastle Water Works

The village of Newcastle in the County of Northumberland and Durham officially opened its new water supply system recently. Alex Carruthers, M.P.P. for Durham officiated along with municipal officials and representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission. It was the OWRC which financed and built the project and which is now operating it for the village.

The project involved the obtaining of a new well, the installation of approximately 20,000 feet of pipe, 33 hydrants, a pumphouse and a steel standpipe. Cost of the complete installation approximated \$133,000.

Five By-Elections Held In Ontario

Five provincial by-elections were held on January 18th. Those elected were:

Brant, Robert Nixon (Lib.); Kenora, Robert Gibson (Lib. Lab.); Renfrew South, Leonard Quilty (Lib.); Toronto Beaches, Jack Harris (P.C.); Toronto Eglinton, Leonard Reilly (P.C.). The standing in the Legislature now is:

Liberal 22; Liberal Labour 1; New Democratic Party 5; Progressive-Conservative 70. Premier Robarts said the Legislature will resume sitting February 20.

Four Classifications For Ontario Elementary-School Teachers

PRIME MINISTER and Minister of Education, John P. Robarts, has announced the establishment of a new plan for the certification of Ontario elementary-school teachers. The plan, which will be implemented this year, is designed to encourage teachers to improve their academic and professional competence through university study and attendance at Departmental summer courses.

The present Elementary-School Teacher's Certificate is the basic teaching certificate now issued to Ontario elementary-school teachers. The new plan will replace this certificate, and its predecessor the First Class Certificate, by providing four levels of certificate. Teachers will be granted Elementary-School Teacher's Certificates, Standard 1, Standard 2, Standard 3 or Standard 4, according to their qualifications.

The Standard 1 Certificate will be the basic certificate issued to most graduates of the Teachers' Colleges.

The Standard 2 Certificate may be obtained by a teacher who, in addition to holding the Standard 1 or equivalent certificate, has credit in five university subjects for each of which successful completion of a five-week Departmental summer session, or an equivalent Departmental winter session, may be substituted.

The Standard 3 Certificate may be obtained by a teacher who, in addition to holding the Standard 1 or equivalent certificate, has credit in ten university subjects for each of which, to a maximum of five, may be substituted successful completion of a five-week Departmental summer session or an equivalent Departmental winter session. In fairness to experienced teachers who have already pursued a study plan having more professional than academic content, successful attendance at each five-week Departmental summer session or equivalent Departmental winter session offered prior to September 1, 1963, may be substituted for one required university subject to a maximum of ten.

The Standard 4 Certificate may be obtained by a teacher who, in addition to holding the Standard 1 or equivalent certificate, holds a B.A. degree from an Ontario university, or a degree considered equivalent by the Minister.

The students graduating from the Teachers' Colleges next June, will be granted the appropriate new-type certificates and, early in February, the Minister will announce the details of the procedure to be followed by qualified teachers wishing to replace the certificates they now hold with new certificates of the appropriate level.

It is hoped that the establishment of the four levels of certificate will provide an incentive to elementary-school teachers to improve their qualifications year by year, and that a large proportion of those for whom teaching becomes a career will raise their certificates from level to level, through extramural or intramural study, and will ultimately be successful in obtaining university degrees.

IN BRIEF

The Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity's Development Branch reports that capital investment in Ontario's motel business is approaching \$101.9 million. Revenues in 1961 were within a few dollars of \$21 million, an increase of \$900,000 over 1960.

★★★★★
The Ontario Water Resources Commission, in order to acquaint senior public school children with one phase of the responsibility of a municipality to its citizens, recently has been inviting students, with their teachers, to attend official opening ceremonies held at OWRC-built municipal water and sewage works. In all cases, Commission officials escort the children through the plants and explain their operation in detail.

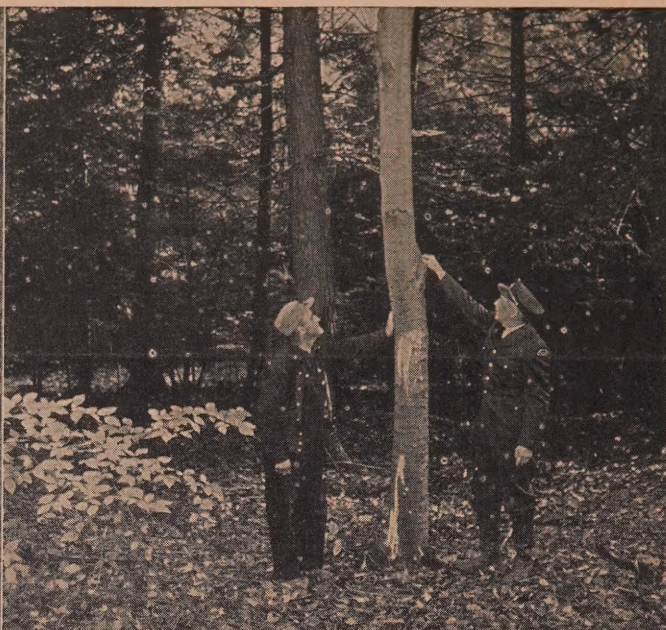
★★★★★
A preliminary report on the geology of the Big Trout Lake-Severn River area in the far northwestern part of the Patricia Portion of the District of Kenora is now available for distribution through the publications office of the Ontario Department of Mines. The report, P.R. 1961-9, was prepared by P. P. Hudec who led geological field parties into the area in 1960 and 1961. Some staking was done as the result of the preliminary report published following the first year's work. The area was the scene of a flurry of gold prospecting between 1935 and 1940.

Accompanying the present report is a preliminary geological map, P 121, drawn on the scale of one inch to four miles. The report and map are each priced at 50 cents.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAMME REGROWING SO



Forester points out natural seeding of maple trees in unpastured woodlot, to school children



Defective beech tree to be removed

Wastelands And Poor Farming Areas Being Reclaimed For Forest "Crops"

WHEN THE FIRST AGRICULTURAL SETTLERS came to the various sections of Southern Ontario from approximately 1790 to 1860 they thought of the trees on their lands as obstacles, since they had to be removed before the ground could be cultivated and planted to grow food crops. So, generally, they cut down most of the trees which covered Southern Ontario in a vast primeval forest. These trees included pine, spruce, fir, cedar, hemlock, willow, poplar, walnut, butternut, hickory, beech, oak, elm, cherry, maple, basswood, ash, hawthorn, larch, ironwood, sassafras, sumach and tulip.

Of the lands cleared, some were very good for agriculture, most were good to fair and the remainder were poor. Usually the poor lands were so because they had one or more of the following defects: infertile, rocky, gravelly or sandy soil; the land was hilly with steep banks which made cultivation difficult; or a large portion was marsh, with water lying on it so late in Spring that it was impossible to seed in time.

Generally speaking, those settlers who knew how to farm picked the land that was best for agriculture, while those who didn't usually got the poor land. Consequently while the former flourished the latter found it more and more impossible—no matter how hard they worked—to make a living off their farms. So sooner or later they either realized they were fighting a losing battle and packed up and left in search of better land, or stubbornly stayed and lost their lands for unpaid taxes.

As a result by 1900 there was a large number of vacated farms throughout Southern Ontario whose titles had reverted back to their respective counties or townships. This not only meant these farms were no longer contributing taxes for the upkeep and progress of their respective communities, but also that the lands were either barren or growing merely weeds or scrub brush and so were of no value to the Province.

But at the same time there was a growing demand in Ontario for wood of all kinds for such purposes as building materials, furniture, telegraph poles and fence-posts. Yet there was so little of some types of wood in Ontario that quantities had to be imported from the U.S. and other countries.

Consequently in 1905 the Ontario Government decided to encourage farmers to grow trees on the lands which had been found to be unsuited for agricultural purposes. To accomplish this, a forestry expert, Mr. E. J. Zavitz, was appointed to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Mr. Zavitz not only lectured agricultural students on the practical advantages of planting trees on poor agricultural lands, but also visited farmers to encourage them to do so and provided them with free nursery stock. By 1908 Mr. Zavitz had also completed an intensive survey of the non-agricultural lands in Southern Ontario and presented it with his recommendations to the Provincial Legislature in a memorandum entitled: "Reforestation of the Wastelands in Southern Ontario."

In this memorandum Mr. Zavitz stated there were two different classes of non-agricultural lands in Southern Ontario.

The first consisted of seven or eight large, contiguous areas, mainly of sand, commonly called wastelands because they were almost completely barren of trees or vegetation. Most of this land was owned by the counties or townships in which it was located. For its original owners had either given up or lost their titles to it since the soil was so sandy they couldn't make a living from farming on it.

The second class consisted of countless small areas, ranging in size from a fraction of an acre to a hundred acres or more, haphazardly scattered throughout otherwise good farm lands. Most of this land was owned by farmers who casually utilized it as woodlots, from which they obtained firewood, fence-posts and other useful wood products principally for their own use but often for sale.

To grow trees on these two different classes of non-agricultural lands Mr. Zavitz recommended that the Ontario Government should pursue the following policies:

For the large wastelands extensive reforestation would have to be carried out in co-operation with the Province and the counties or townships who owned them. For he doubted that individual farmers would be willing to buy any of the lands, plant them with seedlings and then wait for forty or fifty years until the trees had grown to a marketable size.

For the countless small areas he recommended that wherever natural reforestation was not taking place nursery stock should be provided at a low cost to farmers. In addition he recommended that an educational programme be carried out to convince farmers of the practical advantages of planting seedlings on their non-agricultural lands and of properly looking after their existing woodlots.

COMING EVENTS

The Department of Travel and Publicity announces coming events in Ontario for the month of February as follows:

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
1-2	Toronto	Canadian Mushroom Growers' Association—King Edward Sheraton	3	Welland	WCC Bonspiel
1-3	Perth	PCC Men's Bonspiel	3	Windsor	Sandwich Baptist Church presents: "A Man Called Peter"—in film—Cleary Auditorium
1-4	London	University of Western Ontario-Winter Carnival week-end	3-4	Georgian Peaks, Collingwood	SOSZ Senior Alpine Championships
2-3	Grimsby	Winter Carnival	3-4	Minden	Winter Carnival Bonspiel
2-3	Huntsville	Annual Skating Carnival, featuring Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul	3-4	Sudbury	NOSZ—Ontario Junior 4-Way Championships
2-3	Orillia	2nd Annual Grand Prix on Ice, Orillia, T.L.M.C.	3-4	Warton	Annual Groundhog Festival
2-4	Kirkland Lake	A.C.T. Winter Carnival (Associated Canadian Travellers)	4	Barrie	BCC, Winter Carnival
2-4	Minden	Winter Carnival and Bonspiel	4	Blue Mountain, Collingwood	Ski Patrol Competition
2-10	Toronto	Canadian Boat Show, Automotive Building, Exhibition Park	4	Toronto	Free Sunday Concert—Clare Schranz, Violinist—Art Gallery of Toronto
3	Lindsay	Adams (OCA) Bonspiel	4	Windsor	Opening of "Arts Gallery Week in Windsor" and of the 22nd Annual Exhibition for Essex County Artists—Willistead Art Gallery of Windsor
3	London	Men's Bonspiel—Highland Country Club	4	Windsor	Christian Culture Series Presents: Thomas Langan, Ph.D., Lecture "Intellectually Attractive Side of Marxism"—Assumption University of Windsor
3	Toronto	Benvenuto Cellini—Illustrated lecture by John Pope-Hennessy, Keeper of the Department of Architecture and Sculpture, Victoria and Albert Museum, London—Museum Theatre, 8.30 p.m.	4-6	Hamilton	Ontario General Contractors Association—Sheraton-Connaught
			4-6	Toronto	Food Brokers' Association of Canada—Westbury
			4-9	Toronto	Canadian Retail Hardware Association—King Edward
			4-10	_____	White Cane Week
			4-11	_____	Canadian Ski Safety Week
			5	_____	Chemical Institute of Canada-Gas Chromatography Conference—Seaway
			5-6	London	LCC Ladies' Bonspiel

Southern Ontario's Destroyed Forests



Thirty-year-old red pine plantation

Erosion takes over a farm

Photos by Dept. of Lands and Forests

To implement Mr. Zavitz's recommendations, the Ontario Legislature in 1911 passed what is now known as The Trees Act. This authorized any county or township owning lands to enter into an agreement with the Ontario Government for the reforestation and management of their lands. At the same time the implementation of this programme was transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Lands and Forests. Allotments were also made for the setting up of forest tree nurseries so there would be sufficient seedlings available for reforestation purposes.

But it was not until 1922 that any county or township took advantage of The Trees Act. Then the County of Simcoe entered into such an agreement with the Department of Lands and Forests which has since managed their lands. Although the successful growth of these seedlings encouraged other municipalities to take similar steps, it was not until recently that large-scale reforestation commenced in Southern Ontario.

This was due to several new factors which made reforestation increasingly imperative.

One of the most important was the increasing frequency with which rivers overflowed their banks in the Spring and caused extensive property damage, particularly in those communities in valleys.

Another was the decreasing levels of rivers and subterranean water supplies in the summer months. This was extremely serious since an adequate supply of water is one of the most essential things on earth.

Both these factors were the direct results of the fact that most of the forests along rivers' watersheds had been cut down. For forests hold back water during the Spring and thus prevent floods and also maintain river levels and subterranean water supplies during the summer months.

In consideration of these facts the Ontario Legislature passed an Act authorizing the municipalities along any river's watershed to group themselves into an organization called a River Valley Conservation Authority. Such an Authority has the power to buy any lands and enter into an agreement with the Ontario Government to reforest those lands under The Trees Act exactly as if it were a single municipality.

Other factors heightened the need for reforesting land outside the jurisdiction of River Valley Conservation Authorities. Among these were: the increasing number of people who left full-time farming for better paying industrial jobs in nearby cities and towns, and whose farms therefore reverted to weeds and scrub brush; the need to control erosion of valuable top-soil by Spring run-offs and floods; the necessity of providing habitats

for birds and other forms of wildlife; and the opinion of leading agricultural authorities that at least 20 per cent of any section of farming land should be in forest growth to prevent damages from droughts, floods and tempests.

Today, largely because of these new factors, there are 22 counties, six townships and thirteen river authorities which have purchased over 145,000 acres and made agreements with the Department of Lands and Forests for the rehabilitation of these lands by tree planting and woodlot management.

Yet there is every indication to believe that this work has just begun. For Dr. Wallace of Queen's University stated in 1943 that: "Recent observations show that in spite of the expanded conservation programmes of the government in recent years, the submarginal areas are growing larger, the water in streams and wells is becoming less, and erosion of different types, including topsoil washing on agricultural land, is increasing. At the present rate at which remedial measures are being applied, it is estimated that it would take several hundred years to deal with the problem."

Heightened measures have also been taken to educate farmers in the advantages of planting their poor agricultural lands with forest seedlings and to manage their woodlots properly.

In this regard Zone Foresters have now been appointed to most of the Department of Lands and Forests district headquarters throughout Southern Ontario. Their functions in extension work are to interest and help farmers in any matters relating to the planting of trees or woodlot management. They also carry out the supervision of work on county, township and conservation authority forests in their districts.

Zone Foresters will call on any farmer, on request, to give professional advice on any problem concerning forestry. These could include: what trees would best grow on a certain piece of land; what would be the best way of planting trees to prevent erosion taking place in a gully; or how to go about increasing the yield from his woodlot. Zone Foresters also have available, for those who wish to use the information, names and addresses of wood-buying and wood-using industries for the benefit of those who have wood for sale.

One of the most important jobs of the Zone Foresters is to persuade farmers of the folly of letting their livestock browse in woodlots. For they eat seedlings, break down saplings and injure, with their hooves, the roots of trees. Consequently, because of this practice, many existing woodlots are in such a depleted, run-down condition that they are in danger of extinction.

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
5- 6	Toronto	Canadian Wholesale Hardware Association—Royal York
5- 8	Toronto	Canadian Hardware Show—Industry and Coliseum, East Annex
5- 8 & 10	Dundas	Dundas Valley Tulip Town (OCA)
6-17	Toronto	O'Keefe Centre, "No Strings"—A New Musical
7- 9	Ottawa	Canadian Institute of Surveying—Chateau Laurier
8- 9	Owen Sound	OSCC (OCA) Bonspiel
8-10	Brockville	BCC Mixed Bonspiel
8-10	Toronto	St. George's Valentine Mixed Bonspiel (OCA)
8-10	Toronto	Ontario Association of Architects—Royal York
8-11	Hawkesbury	Winter Carnival, Bonspiel and Dog Derby
9	Windsor	Algonquin Club Presents: Colonel C. P. Steacy, O.B.E., C.D., F.R.S.C., Lecture "Naval Power in the Lakes, 1812-1814"—Clearly Auditorium
9	Toronto	Royal Canadian Golf Association—Annual Meeting Park Plaza
9-10	Toronto	Ontario Psychological Association Inc.—Royal York
9-11	Sarnia	Blue Water (OCA) Bonspiel
9-11	Timmins	Golden Jubilee Bonspiel and Winter Carnival
9-11	Toronto	Canadian Winter (1,200-mile) Winter Sports Car Rally
10	Fergus	Moore Business Forms Men's Bonspiel
10	Toronto	Chinchilla Breeders of Ontario—Lord Simcoe
10-11	Barrie	City of Barrie Winter Carnival and International Speed Skating
10-11	Kempfenfelt Bay, Lake Simcoe	Championships
10-11	Niagara Falls	NFCC Mixed Bonspiel (OCA)

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
10-11	Toronto	Canadian Cancer Society—Ontario Division—King Edward
10-11	Windsor	Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority—Delta Omega Chapter—Elmwood
11	Owen Sound, Georgas Bay	Senior Nordic Championships (SOSZ)
11	Windsor	Worldorama AKO Travelogue Series Presents: John Roberts' "Holland"—Clearly Auditorium
11	Windsor	Christian Culture Series Presents: Concert—Hungarian Quartette Stringed Music—Clearly Auditorium
11-14	Hamilton	Canadian Ceramic Society—Sheraton-Connaught
11-16	Toronto	Toronto Business and Professional Women's Club, Arts of Management Conference—Guild Inn
12	Ottawa	Modern Jazz Quartette
12	Toronto	Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada—Royal York
12	Toronto	Ontario Swine Breeders' Association—Royal York
Wk. of Feb. 12	Toronto	Canadian Arabian Horse Association—Royal York
Wk. of Feb. 12	Toronto	Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society Royal York
Wk. of Feb. 12	Toronto	Canadian Jersey Cattle Club—Royal York
Wk. of Feb. 12	Toronto	Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association—Royal York
Wk. of Feb. 12	Toronto	Canadian Swine Breeders' Association—Royal York
Wk. of Feb. 12	Toronto	Ontario Aberdeen Angus Association—Royal York
Wk. of Feb. 12	Toronto	Ontario Percheron Club—Royal York
12	Winchester	WCC Mixed Bonspiel

(Continued on page 4)

ONTARIO'S PRODUCE SOLD ABROAD—



Shown above is a picture of Ontario apples, on display at one of London's largest department stores—"Selfridges". They formed the central theme on the store's Christmas food display

Some W. Ont. Highways To Be Re-Numbered

Minister of Highways W. A. Goodfellow has announced that the following re-numbering of highways has been approved in the area of Western Ontario, between Long Point and Stratford.

Highway 19 will run from Highway 86 at Tralee southerly through Milverton and Stratford to the intersection with Highway 100 at Highway 7. Thence it will continue along the route of Highway 100 to Thamesford and will then follow the route of Highway 2 in Ingersoll. From this point it will continue along its present route through Tillsonburg, terminating at Port Burwell.

The highway number "100" will be discontinued.

Highway 59 will run from Shakespeare, on Highway 7, following the present route of Highway 19 to Woodstock. The number "19" will be discontinued along this section as well as on Highway 7, between Shakespeare and Stratford.

The route of Highway 59 will then follow its present route southerly from Woodstock, through Norwich to Delhi, and thence along the route of Highway 3 to Courtland.

From Courtland it will continue southerly along what up until now has been known as Norfolk County roads 8 and 8A to its termination at Long Point Park. Paving operations and other improvements on this latter section will be undertaken as soon as conditions permit in the new year.

The former, as well as the new numbers, will be shown along the re-numbered sections for some time.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 3)

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
12-13	Toronto	Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities—King Edward	20	Toronto	Resumption of Ontario Legislature
12-14	London	70th Annual Meeting of the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors Convention—Hotel London	20-21	Toronto	Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies and Class "B" Fairs—King Edward
12-14	Niagara Falls	National Concrete Products Association—Sheraton Brock	20-24	Renfrew	RCC Bonspiel (OCA)
12-14	North Bay	Ontario Trappers' Association—Annual Meeting	21	Kitchener	8.00 p.m. Dominion Electrohome Ind. Ltd., Wellington St., Kitchener. Subject: "Receiving Inspection Methods"
12-15	Ottawa	Canadian Horticultural Council—Annual Meeting	21	London	8.00 p.m. Northern Electric Co. Ltd., Sise Road, London. "Quality Control at Northern Electric"
12-15	Toronto	Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Association—Royal York	21	Perth	Sled Dog Derby
12-15	Toronto	Canadian Industrial Traffic League—Royal York	21-22	Toronto	Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies—Women's Division—King Edward
12-15	Toronto	Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada—Royal York	21-23	Owen Sound	British Consuls Round Robin (OCA)
12-16	Toronto	Granite Bonspiel (OCA)	21-24	Toronto	Boulevard Club Mixed Bonspiel (OCA)
12-17	Ottawa	Theatre Presentation "The Unexpected"	22	Toronto	Chemical Institute of Canada: Protective Coatings Division Seaway Hotel
13	Windsor	Commencing Tuesday, Feb. 13, and each following four consecutive Tuesdays, the Windsor Arts Council will sponsor a series of lecture-discussions, covering the fields of music, drama, history, literature and art—Children's Library at Carnegie, Victoria Ave., Windsor	22-23	Toronto	Ontario Provincial Dailies Association—Royal York
13-14	Toronto	Canadian Industrial Traffic League, 46th annual general meeting—Royal York	22-24	Perth	PCC Mixed Bonspiel
13-17	Grimbsy	GCC Bonspiel (OCA)	22-24	Tillsonburg	TCG Mixed Bonspiel (OCA)
13-17	Toronto	Life Underwriters Association of Canada—Royal York	22-24	Toronto	Canadian Figure Skating Championships
14	Brampton	St. Valentine's Day	23	Hamilton	Ontario Research Foundation—Technical Session of Advisory Comm. Fisheries and Wildlife Research
14	London	Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada	23-24	Kingston	Sportsmen's Bonspiel
14	Perth	London Curling Club Bonspiel	23-24	London	London Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management's Annual Seminar—University of Western Ontario. Speakers will be Phil Carroll and Jules Justin, respectively
14	Toronto	Miss Eastern Ontario Snow Queen, Carnival and Ice Fishing Derby	23-25	Penetanguishene	Winterama. Bonspiel, Carnival, Scoot Races and Ice Fishing Derby
14	Toronto	Canadian Hunter Society	23-25	Port Arthur	Canadian Junior 4-way Championships
15	Toronto	Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association—Royal York	23-25	Port Arthur	Dry Cleaners' Institute (Ontario)—King Edward
15	Toronto	Ontario Clydesdale Club—Royal York	23-25	Windsor	Inter-District meeting of Civitan Clubs—Norton Palmer
15-17	Prescott	PCC Men's Bonspiel	24	Fergus	Twiddle Chicks Men's Bonspiel
15-17	Toronto	Class "A" Newspapers—Westbury	24	Guelph	GCC Ladies' Bonspiel
15-18	Peterborough	PC & CC Mixed Bonspiel (OCA)	24-25	Sudbury	Ontario Senior Cross Country Championships
15-18	Sault Ste. Marie	Soo CC Mixed Bonspiel	24-25	Toronto	International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Province Wide Seminar—Westbury
16	Toronto	Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association—Royal York	24-25	Toronto S.C. at Blue Mountain Resort	Ontario Senior Alpine and Jumping Championships
16-17	Kingston	Kingston Catarqui Mixed Bonspiel	24, 28-Mar. 1-3	St. Catharines	Champion of Champions (OCA)
16-17	London	Two Day Mixed Bonspiel	24-25	Windsor	Business and Professional Women's Club of Windsor—International Night—Prince Edward
16-17	Napanee	Napanee Colts Bonspiel	25	Norval	Guelph Area Group, Ontario Dairy Goat Society, 2.00 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Alexander, "Rosegate Farms", 10th line, Esquesing Township
16-18	Dryden	DCC Bonspiel	25	Windsor	Windsor Symphony Orchestra presents: Glen Gardiner, Baritone—Cleary Auditorium
16-18	Lindsay	LCC Mixed Bonspiel (OCA)	26-27	Toronto	Audobon Series—Eaton Auditorium—"LAND OF THE SEA"
16-18	Temagami	Winter Carnival	26-28	Hamilton	OCA Seniors, Thistle CC
16-18	Toronto	Canadian Institute of Public Affairs 8th Winter Conference—Subject: THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC. Place: Education Centre of the Board of Education for the City of Toronto	26-28	Toronto	County and Department Engineers—Royal York
16-18	Toronto	Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario—Westbury	26-28	Toronto	Ontario Good Roads Association—Royal York
16-18	Toronto	Ontario Federation of Labour—Educational Conference—King Edward	26-March 2	Windsor	Windsor Music Festival
16-March 18	Toronto	The Art Gallery of Toronto—Exhibitions of 1962 "HERITAGE DE FRANCE"	27	Toronto	Ontario Society for Crippled Children—King Edward
17	Guelph	GCC Ladies' Bonspiel	27-March 3	Kitchener	Ice Capades
17	Windsor	Windsor Little Theatre presents: "High Grand" (Bonaventure). James Benton, Director-Producer—Cleary Auditorium	27, 28-Mar. 1-2	Rainy River	Drama Festival
17-18	Georgian Peaks, Collingwood	North American Professional Championships	28	Ottawa	Ottawa Choral Society Concert
17-18	Port Sydney	"Dice On Ice" Sports Car Races and Powder Puff Derby (Muskoka M & SCC)	28-March 1	Toronto	Liquified Petroleum Gas Association—King Edward
17-18	Stratford	SCC Mixed Bonspiel	28-March 1-3	Napanee	NCC Men's Bonspiel
18-20	Toronto	Canadian Jewellers' Association—Royal York			
18-25		Boy Scouts Week			
18-25		Brotherhood Week			
19-21	Brantford	Johnson's Wax Bonspiel (OCA)			
19-22	Toronto	Toronto Gift Show—Exhibition Park, Industry Bldg.			



The purpose of this publication is to advise the people of Ontario of the services which their Government renders. Such services are effective in the degree to which they are known and used. The contents are for immediate republication. When change of address is requested, the address as printed on a copy of the publication should be enclosed. Communications with regard to the publication should be addressed to The Director, Division of Publicity, Issued by the Division of Publicity, Dept. of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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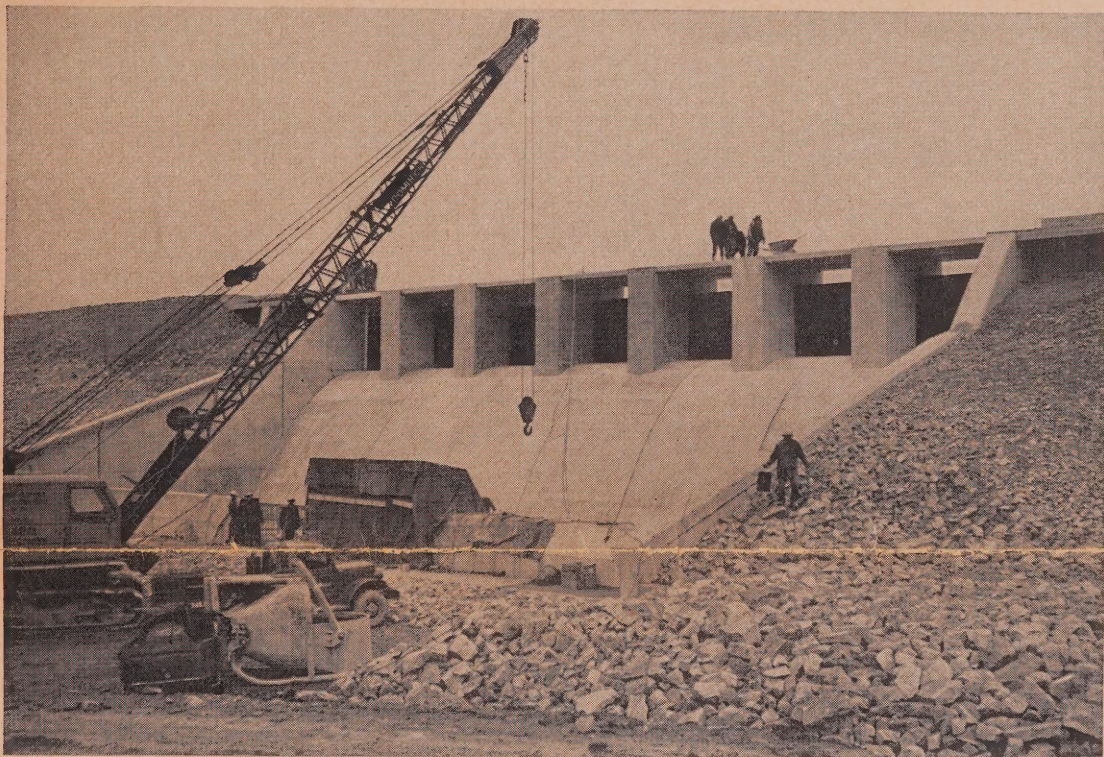
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VOL. 13

TORONTO, APRIL 2, 1962

No. 3

HYDRO POWER DAM COMPLETED—



—Photo by Owen Sound Sun Times

Construction of the new Eugenia power dam, 30 miles southeast of Owen Sound, has been completed by Ontario Hydro, and the reservoir is expected to return to normal levels following the spring freshet. The original dam at Eugenia was built by Ontario Hydro, in 1915, to supply water to the Eugenia Generating Station on the Beaver River. Deterioration of the old concrete structure made replacement necessary. Construction of a 1,200-foot earth dam around the old concrete structure began last August. The 100-foot-wide concrete spillway shown in the photograph controls the flow of water from the reservoir into the Beaver River. The Department of Lands and Forests, which has already restocked the reservoir pond behind the dam, says it will be ready for fishing when the season opens this spring.

Motor Vehicle Accidents Show Decrease In 1961

The total number of motor vehicle accidents in the province showed a drop of 1.8 per cent with 85,577, as compared to the 1960 figure of 87,186, according to 1961 accident statistics released recently by the Ontario Department of Transport.

The property damage costs also showed a decline from 1960 with a figure of \$39.6 million. An appreciable decline in the number of pedestrian fatalities was recorded with a drop of 6.0 per cent to 312 killed, of which number, 196 pedestrians, or 62.8 per cent, were classed as being "at fault."

"It might be said that the records for the year 1961 show an overall improvement over the 1960 traffic accident figures," said H. L. Rowntree, Minister of Transport, "however, I regret to state that there is still grave cause for alarm. The year 1961 had the highest number of fatal motor vehicle accidents ever recorded in the province. There were 1,532 drivers involved in the 1,098 fatal accidents, which resulted in a total of 1,268 deaths including 519 drivers."

Ten-Year Federal Provincial Agreement To Promote Northern Ontario Resources Development

LANDS AND FORESTS MINISTER J. W. Spooner has announced the signing of a new ten-year renewable natural resources agreement with the federal government designed to improve the livelihood of persons living in remote or underdeveloped areas of northern Ontario.

The agreement, jointly signed by Mr. Spooner and Minister of Citizenship and Immigration and Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs Ellen Fairclough, will affect the lives of 24,000 Indians as well as other inhabitants of the north. It was spurred by the success of a ten-year fur resources programme between the federal and Ontario governments.

Unlike the former agreement, which was mainly concerned with the fur programme, the new agreement includes all renewable natural resources such as fish, wild crops and timber. It no longer includes ordinary supervision of the fur programme which is now self-sustaining.

Mr. Spooner said the agreement will help people in northern Ontario who still depend on these natural resources for their livelihood.

The agreement, he explained, deals with the development, management and harvesting of a number of resources including commercial fishing (sustained yield production and quality control), fishing and hunting for domestic use, sports fishing and hunting (instruction and assistance to guides and outfitters and public hunting on Indian reserves on a fee basis), wild rice, blueberries and other wild crops, forestry (pulp and paper production, forest fire protection and the training of forest fire fighters), the processing and marketing of resource products, including fur.

An advisory committee, composed of five members, two from the federal government and three from the province, has been established.

The committee will advise the federal and provincial governments on all aspects relating to the development, management and cropping of renewable

(Continued on page 2)

Department Of Mines To Field 22 Geological Parties

Twenty-two geological survey projects will be undertaken by the Geological Branch of the Ontario Department of Mines during the coming field season. This represents an increase of about 50 per cent over the field program of 1961. Six of these projects are in northwestern Ontario, twelve are in northeastern Ontario and four are in southern Ontario. Five of the projects will be in the Kirkland Lake area.

About sixty graduate and undergraduate students, mostly from Ontario universities, have been engaged as assistants on the survey parties. The field season generally extends from mid-May to mid-September. Staff geologists of the Department and other qualified specialists are leaders of the parties.

New Methods Used To Lay Hydro Power Lines

For the first time, an entire Hydro power line, extending some 50 miles, is being constructed by helicopters, from clearing the 10-foot wide right-of-way to setting poles and stringing power cables.

The Ontario Hydro's transmission line extends from Manitouwadge to Hornepayne, 25 miles of it in the White River Forest District. Four helicopters operate out of a small lake along the Ontario Paper Company's main road between Camps 53 and 70.

Helicopters haul men and supplies to and from the line where clearing crews are housed in tents and are moved on as clearing progresses. Pole setters, hole diggers, powder men and others are flown out and in each day.

Modern methods attain spectacular results in the wilderness as numbered poles fitted with cross arms, insulators, guy wires and guy ropes are flown in from base when called for by radio from the field. At the site, the helicopter hovers and lowers the pole into the proper hole at the rate of a pole every 20 or 25 minutes.

The Department of Lands and Forests cruised 8½ miles of this line, men travelling by helicopter from Manitouwadge headquarters. About 130 men are employed on the line which is expected to be completed this April.

Ontario Angling Folder Lists 1962 Open Seasons

"Ontario Angling," a folder issued free by the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity, is off the press. This comprehensive summary not only contains a list of open season dates for taking game fish but indicates the limits of catch according to species, also the non-resident and provincial parks angling licence fees and a number of pertinent angling regulations. A welcome feature is a map indicating Ontario's 33 variety vacation areas and the various species of game fish most likely to be encountered in area waters.

PROVINCE'S 1962-63 BUDGET HITS

No Tax Increase—Appropriation For

Features And Highlights Of The Budget
By Provincial Treasurer James N. Allan

BUDGET FORECAST OF ORDINARY REVENUE FISCAL YEAR APRIL 1, 1962 TO MARCH 31, 1963

DEPARTMENT	Gross Ordinary Revenue	Application of Revenue to Expenditure	Net Ordinary Revenue
AGRICULTURE	\$ 1,747,000	\$ —	\$ 1,747,000
ATTORNEY-GENERAL	9,762,000	932,000	8,830,000
ECONOMICS AND DEVELOPMENT	805,000	—	805,000
EDUCATION	8,962,000	4,244,000	4,718,000
ENERGY RESOURCES	252,000	—	252,000
HEALTH	6,882,000	5,004,000	1,878,000
HIGHWAYS	1,466,000	—	1,466,000
INSURANCE	624,000	—	624,000
LABOUR	1,096,000	27,000	1,069,000
LANDS AND FORESTS	21,040,000	—	21,040,000
MINES	13,264,000	30,000	13,234,000
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS	7,015,000	6,667,000	348,000
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY AND CITIZENSHIP	2,405,000	—	2,405,000
PUBLIC WORKS	952,000	3,000	949,000
REFORM INSTITUTIONS	4,049,000	3,307,000	742,000
TRANSPORT	71,000,000	—	71,000,000
TRAVEL AND PUBLICITY	290,000	—	290,000
TREASURY:			
Main Office—Subsidy	3,641,000	—	3,641,000
Interest	71,000	—	71,000
Ontario Racing Commission	140,000	—	140,000
Liquor Control Board	84,600,000	—	84,600,000
Province of Ontario			
Savings Office	938,000	938,000	—
Provincial share of Income Tax collected from privately- owned corporations operating public utilities	600,000	—	600,000
Water Rentals	5,700,000	—	5,700,000
Comptroller of Revenue:			
Income Tax Collection			
Agreement	153,188,000	—	153,188,000
Corporations Tax	185,000,000	—	185,000,000
Succession Duty	40,000,000	—	40,000,000
Retail Sales Tax	160,000,000	—	160,000,000
Gasoline Tax	170,000,000	—	170,000,000
Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax	7,800,000	—	7,800,000
Hospitals Tax	4,300,000	—	4,300,000
Race Tracks Tax	6,500,000	—	6,500,000
Security Transfer Tax	3,200,000	—	3,200,000
Land Transfer Tax	3,700,000	—	3,700,000
Logging Tax	2,000,000	—	2,000,000
Total for Treasury	\$831,378,000	\$ 938,000	\$830,440,000
	\$982,989,000	\$21,152,000	\$961,837,000
PUBLIC DEBT—Interest, etc.	22,419,000	22,419,000	—
	\$1,005,408,000	\$43,571,000	\$961,837,000

TEN-YEAR AGREEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

natural resources, including the processing and sale of these products and the distribution of the proceeds amongst the persons for whose benefit the development programme has been instituted.

Ontario is to undertake the administration, supervision and management of all programmes or special projects initiated under the agreement. The province will, provided the Legislature appropriates the funds, pay a yearly sum of \$200,000 towards the programme; the federal government is to pay to Ontario up to \$50,000 annually as its share of the costs of administration and supervision, plus 50 per cent of the amount spent for other costs, with its total maximum contribution not to exceed \$100,000 per annum.

Costs of administration and supervision may include: salaries and expenses, including air transportation for overseers, conservation and management officers, biologists and others engaged in the supervision and management of the resource programmes.

Costs other than administration and supervision may include: field investigations; lake examination to determine safe volume of production; management research and fur marketing projects; transfers of live fur-bearing or game animals; restocking of lakes and rehabilitation techniques to bring lakes into full production; shore installations such as ice houses, packing sheds and docks for the primary production of round or dressed fish, and purchase or rental of boats and camp equipment.

Some of the projects for which the committee has earmarked funds for this year include assistance to the Northern Ontario Trappers Association Fur Auction Sales for a programme of instruction in fur marketing and quality improvement by helping trappers to visit sales; completion of fish marketing studies; continuation of a study of the woodland caribou; incentive pay to encourage Indians to clean and turn in jaws, skulls and other bones for the caribou study; an attempt to develop a census technique for counting beaver by aircraft or helicopters, and test fishing in the Albany and Attawapiskat areas on James Bay.

Private operators are not to be discouraged. Both federal and provincial governments have agreed that with respect to fish processing plants, establishments for fur marketing or plants for processing and storage of any product derived from the resources under the agreement, they will only enter the field when private companies have failed or refused to do so after being given a reasonable opportunity to undertake the work at their own cost.

The provincial authorities have agreed to employ suitably trained Indians on various phases of the resources programme.

Summary Of Financial Position For 1961-62

NET ORDINARY EXPENDITURE, including \$14.0 million in supplementary estimates, \$35.8 million for sinking fund, and \$28.0 million for capital payments out of ordinary revenue, is estimated at \$813.3 million. Net capital expenditure is estimated at \$211.5 million, of which \$175.5 million is for Provincial highways and roads (including \$47.5 million for municipal subsidies); \$32.0 million for public works, including Ontario Hospitals; \$2.0 million for logging roads and conservation works, and \$1.6 million for mining access roads. After deducting \$28.0 million from net ordinary expenditure for capital construction financed out of ordinary revenue, combined net ordinary and net capital expenditures in 1961-62 are estimated at \$996.8 million—an increase of \$125.2 million over combined expenditures of \$871.6 million in 1960-61.

Major increases in combined net ordinary and net capital expenditures in 1961-62 are for education and health, which rose by \$42.4 million and \$42.8 million respectively, representing nearly 70 per cent of the growth in expenditures. Other increases in expenditure included \$9.2 million for highways and roads, \$6.6 million for lands and forests, \$4.1 million for public welfare, and \$6.2 million for public debt interest, etc.

Net ordinary revenue and net capital receipts for 1961-62 are estimated at \$815.1 million, of which \$1.4 million represents net capital receipts. This is an increase of \$73.4 million over combined net ordinary and net capital revenues for 1960-61. All of the increase in revenues is attributable to the retail sales tax, which it is estimated will yield \$76.0 million in the fiscal year just closing. Although small increases in most of the major sources of revenue are recorded in 1961-62, these were more than offset by the fall in receipts from corporation income tax of \$19.7 million and in mining taxes of \$4.8 million. Principal sources of revenue are: Corporations Tax—\$166.0 million; Personal Income Tax—\$120.7 million; Gasoline Tax—\$164.0 million; Liquor Control Board—\$82.6 million; Retail Sales Tax—\$76.0 million; Motor Vehicle Licences—\$69.4 million, and Succession Duty—\$40.0 million.

BUDGET PROVISIONS FOR 1962-63

SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Net ordinary expenditures for 1962-63, including \$39.0 million for sinking fund and \$66.0 million for capital disbursement financed out of ordinary revenue, amounts to \$961.5 million — an increase of \$148.2 million over 1961-62.

The Province's capital program will be increased by \$18.8 million to a record level of \$230.3 million.

Combined net ordinary and net capital expenditures in 1962-63 are forecast at \$1,125.8 million, an increase of \$128.9 million over 1961-62. The major spending departments (ordinary and capital expenditures combined), with figures for 1961-62 appended in brackets, are as follows:

Education	\$329.8 million (\$268.9 million);
Highways	264.3 million (\$247.2 million);
Health	144.2 million (\$131.7 million);
Public Works	49.9 million (\$ 43.4 million);
Municipal Affairs	43.5 million (\$ 40.0 million);
Public Welfare	60.9 million (\$ 55.1 million);
Lands & Forests	31.9 million (\$ 29.9 million).

Net ordinary revenue and net capital receipts are forecast at \$963.2 million, of which \$1.3 million is for capital receipts. The forecast anticipates that combined revenues will increase by \$148.1 million. A major share of this increase—\$84.0 million—reflects a full year's revenue from the retail sales tax.

Major sources of revenue in 1962-63 are forecast as follows:

Corporation tax	\$185.0 million;
Income tax collection agreement	153.2 million;
Retail sales tax	160.0 million;
Succession duty	40.0 million;
Gasoline tax	170.0 million;
Motor vehicle licences, etc.	70.9 million;
Liquor Control Board	84.6 million;
Timber dues, bonus, etc.	130.0 million;
Mining profit's tax	12.1 million.

TAXES AND TAX RATES

There will be no new taxes and no increases in tax rates. There will be minor amendments to the Corporation Tax Act; the Succession Duty Act; the Income Tax Act; the Motor Vehicle Tax Act; the Hospital Tax Act.

EDUCATION

Education appropriation for coming fiscal year totals \$329.8 million, or \$60.9 million more than in 1961-62. The Provincial Government is refunding to local secondary school boards 100 per cent of approved capital expenditures made up to April 1, 1963 for vocational school accommodation. The Province will be reimbursed for 75 per cent of the payments by the Federal Government under terms of the new Federal-Provincial Technical and Vocational Training Agreement effective April 1, 1961.

School grants in 1962-63 will total \$208.0 million, an increase of \$26.9 million over those provided in the fiscal year 1961-62. Total payments under the Residential and Farm School Assistance Grant Act will rise to an estimated \$16.0 million. The basis of the grant will be \$15.00 per pupil of elementary school enrolment and \$5.00 per pupil of secondary school enrolment.

The Province's contribution to the Teachers' Superannuation Fund will reach a total of \$18.3 million.

Grants to universities will be raised in 1962-63 to \$45.4 million, an increase of \$8.4 million over those being paid in fiscal year 1961-62. \$100,000 is being appropriated for a programme of physical fitness. This will supplement the national fitness scheme which is now under way.

ALL-TIME HIGH OF \$1,126 MILLION

r Education Totals \$329.8 Million

Statement To The Ontario Legislature
on Thursday, March 1, are as follows:

HEALTH

Appropriation for Health budget in 1962-63 to total \$144.2 million, an increase of \$13.4 million over the preceding fiscal year.

A new bursary programme will be introduced. A number of medical and dental students will be provided with bursaries on the understanding they will repay them in part by serving in areas of the province where the need is greatest.

Estimated expenditures for mental health purposes in 1962-63 will total \$58.4 million, which is an increase of \$5.6 million over that in the 1961-62 fiscal year.

An appropriation of \$57.5 million from general revenue will be made to stabilize the present premiums under the Hospital Care Insurance Plan.

WELFARE

Expenditures for Welfare for the fiscal year 1962-63 will reach the highest level in the Province's history. The cost of these services to the Province for the next fiscal year is estimated at \$60.9 million, an increase of \$5.8 million over the amount expended in 1961-62. Greater emphasis will be placed upon rehabilitation, not only with respect to handicapped persons, but also through measures aimed at restoring individuals and families to an independent status. The programme of assisting handicapped persons to receive vocational training courses will be expanded.

HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

To finance the 1962-63 highway and road programme, the Province is providing appropriations totalling \$264.3 million, an increase of \$17.1 million over expenditures for 1961-62. The programme provides for further expansion of the Province's long-term plan of highway improvement and modernization, and also for continuation of the work on such major projects as Highways 11, 401 and 403, the Trans-Canada Highway and the Ottawa Queensway. Work will also be commenced on the new controlled-access route to the Toronto International Airport.

Of the total 1962-63 appropriation, \$78.4 million is being provided for maintenance and \$185.9 million for capital purposes. This includes \$80.9 million for municipal subsidies, of which \$29.1 million is for maintenance and \$51.8 million is for Capital construction. This will provide for a combined provincial and municipal programme of \$343.3 million—an increase of \$24.6 million over the combined total in 1961-62.

AGRICULTURE

To facilitate the expansion of agricultural activities, expenditures of the Department of Agriculture, which in 1961-62 are estimated at \$16.4 million, will be increased by \$0.6 million to \$17.0 million in 1962-63. Steps will be taken to strengthen research and marketing facilities. The establishment of the Agricultural Research Institute, which will co-ordinate all research undertaken by the Department, construction and important developments capable of offering benefits to all phases of Ontario's agricultural economy.

New projects planned at the Ontario Agricultural College and the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph include a \$3 million science building and a \$1 million poultry pathology and virology building. Proposed legislation will bring the two colleges and Macdonald Institute under one administration, which will permit greater co-ordination of activities.

NORTHERN ONTARIO DEVELOPMENT

Several departments as well as the Economic Council, the Ontario Research Foundation, and the Ontario Northland Railway, are stepping up their programmes to stimulate northern development. Geological surveys in 1962-63 will cover an additional 35,000 square miles. An additional 10,000 acres of forest land will come under the management of the Government on behalf of municipalities and conservation authorities.

Increased grants will be given to the Ontario Research Foundation to continue its northern studies. It will start a new project on cellulose utilization with the hope of finding new uses for cellulose available from Northern Ontario black spruce, and will initiate a study on the pulping characteristics of various trees.

HOUSING

An appropriation of \$5.6 million is being provided for in the 1962-63 budget. This is a substantial increase over the preceding year's \$2.0 million. These expenditures reflect the increased participation of the municipalities in rental-type projects, stimulated by the policy change carried out in the fall of 1960 whereby capital and operating costs were assumed by the three levels of Government in the ratio of 75 per cent Federal, 17½ per cent Provincial and 7½ per cent Municipal, and rents were geared to an income formula. The appropriation of \$5.6 million involves a many-sided approach to the problem of public housing.

AID TO MUNICIPALITIES

In the 1962-63 fiscal year the municipalities, school boards and other local agencies will receive assistance from the Province in the amount of \$425 million, plus an additional \$29 million for the vocational and technical schools, or a total of \$454 million.

Grants payable under the Unconditional Grants Act will total \$26.4 million.

School and library grants are being increased from \$185.3 million in the 1961-62 fiscal year to \$214.0 million in 1962-63 fiscal year, or by \$28.7 million. The capital outlay for vocational schools will be augmented from \$9 million to \$29 million.

To finance municipal winter works programme, \$10 million is included in the estimates.

\$25 million will be provided for capital and \$2.5 million for operating purposes to enable the Ontario Water Resources Commission to carry on its expanded programme.

BUDGET FORECAST OF ORDINARY EXPENDITURE FISCAL YEAR APRIL 1, 1962 TO MARCH 31, 1963

DEPARTMENT	Gross Ordinary Expenditure	Application of Revenue to Expenditure	Net Ordinary Expenditure
AGRICULTURE	\$ 16,993,000	\$ —	\$ 16,993,000
ATTORNEY-GENERAL	25,613,000	932,000	24,681,000
ECONOMICS AND DEVELOPMENT	5,953,000	—	5,953,000
EDUCATION	334,082,000	4,244,000	329,838,000
ENERGY RESOURCES	725,000	—	725,000
HEALTH	149,240,000	5,004,000	144,236,000
HIGHWAYS	78,413,000	—	78,413,000
INSURANCE	466,000	—	466,000
LABOUR	3,993,000	27,000	3,966,000
LANDS AND FORESTS	27,207,000	—	27,207,000
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR	26,000	—	26,000
MINES	2,105,000	30,000	2,075,000
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS	50,162,000	6,667,000	43,495,000
PRIME MINISTER	185,000	—	185,000
PROVINCIAL AUDITOR	520,000	—	520,000
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY AND CITIZENSHIP	3,928,000	—	3,928,000
PUBLIC WELFARE	60,853,000	—	60,853,000
PUBLIC WORKS	11,914,000	3,000	11,911,000
REFORM INSTITUTIONS	18,319,000	3,307,000	15,012,000
TRANSPORT	5,822,000	—	5,822,000
TRAVEL AND PUBLICITY	2,235,000	—	2,235,000
TREASURY	18,537,000	938,000	17,599,000
	\$817,291,000	\$21,152,000	\$796,139,000
PUBLIC DEBT—Interest, etc.	82,743,000	22,419,000	60,324,000
	\$900,034,000	\$43,571,000	\$856,463,000
PUBLIC DEBT—Provision Sinking Fund	39,000,000	—	39,000,000
	\$939,034,000	\$43,571,000	\$895,463,000
Capital Disbursements to be financed out of Ordinary Revenue	66,000,000	—	66,000,000
	\$1,005,034,000	\$43,571,000	\$961,463,000

SUMMARY

ORDINARY REVENUE AND ORDINARY EXPENDITURE FISCAL YEAR APRIL 1, 1962 TO MARCH 31, 1963

Net Ordinary Revenue		\$961,837,000
Less: Net Ordinary Expenditure	\$856,463,000	
Provision for Sinking Fund	39,000,000	
Capital Disbursements to be financed out of Ordinary Revenue	66,000,000	
		961,463,000
Forecast Surplus		\$ 374,000

Liquor Permits Abolished In Ontario Slight Adjustment On Prices Of Liquor

PREMIER ROBERTS has announced in the Legislature the abolishing of liquor permits effective April 1, 1962, at which time new permits would normally be required.

For some time, a special Committee of the Cabinet under the chairmanship of Ontario's Chief Liquor Commissioner, Allan Grossman, has been reviewing the provisions of the Liquor Control Act and the policy of the Government in relation to it.

Although a permit will no longer be required, the Government, said Mr. Roberts, intends to retain the necessary control over the possible sale to minors and to those on the prohibited list. The order form which customers fill out for each purchase and which they sign, includes a certificate similar to that which had to be signed when a permit was purchased. This means that each time a purchase is made the customer will certify that he or she is legally entitled to purchase liquor, Mr. Roberts continued.

The sale of liquor permits last year brought in approximately \$1,300,000. To compensate for this loss in revenue, and to remove the inconvenience to customers paying odd amounts for liquor, caused by the sales tax, adjustments are being made on the prices to eliminate the odd amounts, and adjusting the price to the nearest five cents.

The Premier announced a redefining of the meaning of "residence" under the Act. Where a person is legally residing in a camp, it will now be legal for him to consume liquor within that area.

In his statement to the House, Mr. Roberts announced that the budget paid for by the Provincial Treasury to finance the work of Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Foundation will amount this year to \$1,065,000—an increase of \$225,000 over last year.

Mr. Roberts said the Cabinet Committee is continuing its intensive study of the legislation dealing with the sale and control of liquor. He indicated other changes would be made when this Committee completes its study and makes its final recommendations.

COMING EVENTS

The Department of Travel and Publicity announces Coming Events in Ontario for the month of April as follows:

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
1		National Vehicle Safety Check Campaign begins	23	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Vice Principals' Section—Lord Simcoe
1	London	Plumbers' Convention—Carousel Motel	23	Toronto	Ontario School Inspectors' Association—Royal York
1	Toronto	3rd Annual Spring Rally—VCC	23	Toronto	Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Association—Park Plaza
1-4	Toronto	Canadian Section—American Water Works Association—Royal York	23	Toronto	Ontario Urban Public School Inspectors—Royal York
1-12	Dorset	Scaling Course—Ontario Forest Ranger School	23-24	Toronto	OEA-Home Economics Section—Lord Simcoe
2-3	Toronto	Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada—Royal York	23-24	Toronto	Ontario Modern Language Teachers' Association—Daniel Wilson Residence, University of Toronto and Park Plaza
3	Toronto	April meeting of the Chemical Economics Division, Chemical Institute of Canada—Royal York	23-24	Toronto	Ontario Music Educators Association—Oakwood Collegiate
3-7	Niagara Falls	Honeymoon Bonspiel (OCA)	23-25	Ottawa	Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy—Chateau Laurier
4-6	Toronto	Ontario Road Builders' Association—Royal York	23-25	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Technical Section—Central Tech, Park Plaza and Westbury
5	Ottawa	Ottawa Board of Trade—Chateau Laurier	23-25	Toronto	Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association—Westbury and 1260 Bay St.
5	Toronto	Canadian Importers' and Traders' Association Inc.—Royal York	23-25	Toronto	Ontario School Trustees' & Ratepayers' Assn.—King Edward
5	Toronto	Trust Companies Association of Canada—Ontario Section—Royal York	23-27	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Royal York
5-7	Kingston	Fishermen's Bonspiel (OCA)	23-28	Toronto	'Little Circus, Miniature Magical Carnival'—O'Keefe Centre
5-7	Peterborough	Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals: Conference and Annual Meeting	24	Toronto	OEA—County and Municipal Section—King Edward
6-7	Toronto	Navy League of Canada—Ontario Division—Park Plaza	24	Toronto	Ontario Industrial Arts Association—Ontario College of Education and Regency Towers Hotel
6-8	London	Canadian Friends of Middle East Convention—Hotel London	24-25	Toronto	Ontario Association for Attendance Counselling Services—Royal York
6-8	Toronto	Ontario Amateur Softball Association—King Edward	24-25	Toronto	Ontario Association of Teachers of Art & Crafts—Art Gallery
7		World Health Day	24-25	Toronto	Ontario Commercial Teachers' Association—Royal York
7	Oakville	Tiny Tulip Rally—OTLCC	24-25	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—English Section—Trinity College Old Chapel, University of Toronto
7	Windsor	Windsor Symphony Orchestra, Children's Concert: Guest performance from National Ballet—Cleary Auditorium, a.m.	24-25	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—History Section—King Edward
7	Windsor	Ass'n of United Ukrainian Canadians. The Shevchenko Spring Festival—Cleary Auditorium, Evening.	24-25	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Kindergarten Section—Prince George
7-8	Toronto	Alcoholics Anonymous—Regional—Royal York	24-25	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Primary Section—Prince George
7-May 5	Fort Erie	Thoroughbred Racing	25	Toronto	Canadian Furniture Manufacturers' Association—King Edward
8-9	Windsor	Canadian Pest Control Association—Norton-Palmer	25	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Special Education Section—Lord Simcoe
8-11	Toronto	Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada—Royal York	25	Toronto	School Bus Operators' Association of Ontario—Seaway
8-14		National Wild Life Week	25	Toronto	Teachers of Federal Government Schools in Ontario (Indian Affairs Branch)—King Edward
8-14		Shell Trans-Canada Rally—Shell Co.	25-26	Toronto	Ontario Federation of Home & School Associations—Royal York
Week of April 9	Toronto	Beatrice Lillie with Roberto Iglesias and his world famous Spanish Ballet—O'Keefe Centre	25-28	Fort William	Northwestern Ontario Sportsman's Show
9	Windsor	Board of Education Public School Music Festival—Cleary Auditorium	25-28	Samia	Polymer Clee Club Presents: "Oklahoma"—S.C.I.T.S. Auditorium
9-10	Toronto	Ontario Hospital Association—Institute on Dietetics—OHA, Flemington Park	25-28	Toronto	Rotary Ice Revue of '62, starring Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul—Maple Leaf Gardens 8:00 p.m.
9-10	Toronto	American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Railroad Division—King Edward	26	Toronto	Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association (Canada)—Royal York
9-10	Toronto	Great Lakes Research Conference—Board of Education Building	26-27	Toronto	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—O'Keefe Centre
9-10	Toronto	Audobon Screen Tour: Arthur C. Twomey—"North To The Polar Seas"—Eaton Auditorium	26-28	Timmins	Sportsmen's Show
9-11	Toronto	Canadian Association of Equipment Distributors—Royal York	26-28	Toronto	North American Skat Council—Westbury
9-14	Kitchener	Waterloo County Sportsman's Show	26-28	Toronto	Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario—Royal York
9-28	Toronto	Ontario Harness Racing Season—Old Woodbine Race Track	26, 28	Toronto	Ontario Age Group & Senior Champs at Cedar Brook Pool, Scarborough
10	North Bay	Ontario Trappers' Association Fur Sales	27	Toronto	Outdoor Adventure Series—"Bill" Lang in "Fishermen's Luck"—Eaton Auditorium
10-14	Toronto	High Park Mixed Bonspiel (OCA)	27	Windsor	Ontario Section—SAE—Mr. George Lacy, Vice-Chairman, 2239 Victoria Ave., Windsor
10-16	Owen Sound	Grey County Festival of Music	27-28	London	London Rotary Convention—Hotel London
11	Ottawa	Ottawa Choral Society Concert	27-29	Toronto	Canadian Federation of International Printing Pressmen—King Edward
11	Toronto	Opening Performance "Spring Thaw '62"—Crest Theatre	27-29	Toronto	National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada—Guild Inn
11-13	Toronto	American College of Hospital Administrators—Seminar—Royal York	27-29	Windsor	Royal Arcanum Fraternity—Thomas Fitzgerald, R. R. 1, McGregor—Prince Edward
11-13	Toronto	University of Toronto Fire Chiefs' Training Course for Municipal Fire Chiefs—Hart House, University of Toronto, Registration fee \$10	28	Dorchester	Dorchester Lion's Children's Trout Fishing Day
12	Toronto	Ontario Fire Chiefs' Association, 10th annual convention—Hart House, University of Toronto	28	Ottawa	Ottawa Music Festival begins
12	Toronto	Canadian Arthritis & Rheumatism Society—Westbury	28	Peterborough	Drum and Bugle Corps Review for '62
12-13	London	Canadian Genealogical Association—Hotel London	28	Toronto	Ontario Hockey Association—Royal York
12-13	Toronto	Conference on Highways and Urban Transportation, sponsored by Ontario Division Community Planning Association of Canada—Park Plaza	28-29	Toronto	Rosette Rally—DHEMC
12-13	Toronto	Personnel Conference—Royal York	29	Galt	Urban-Suburban Rally—GVCC
12-15	Toronto	Specification Writers Association of Canada—King Edward	29	Onondaga	Guelph Area Group, Ontario Dairy Society, 2 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reeves
12, 25, & May 2	Toronto	Concerts by Dr. Heinz Unger, Conductor of York Choral Society	29	Toronto	Driving Skill Test—BEMC
13-15	London	Sweet Adelines Inc. convention—Hotel London	29-May 2	Toronto	Department of Veterans' Affairs—Employees' National Association—King Edward
14	London	Annual Meeting of Federation of Ontario Naturalists	29-May 3	Toronto	Men's Wear Travellers' Association of Canada—Prince George
14	London	Foreman's Club Conference—University of Western Toronto	30	London	Automobile Modifiers Show—Western Fair Grounds
14-15	London	Spring Night Navex—WOSCA	30-May 1	Toronto	International Acetylene Association—Royal York
14-21	Toronto (Metro)	Tam O'Shanter, Agincourt Bonspiel (OCA)	30-May 2	Toronto	Association of Canadian Advertisers—Royal York
15	St. Catharines	Erie Shores Rally—SCMC	30-May 3	Toronto	Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association—Royal York
15	Sault Ste. Marie	Sault Kayak and Canoe Club annual competition at Root River	30-May 3	Toronto	Canadian Press Association—Royal York
15-16	Windsor	National Tool & Die Manufacturing Association—Ontario Division—Prince Edward	30-May 7	Owen Sound	Lyceum Art Club exhibition of handicrafts
15-17	London	Canadian Gas Association—Hotel London	30-May 12	Toronto	Harry Belafonte with Miriam Makeba—O'Keefe Centre
16-17	Toronto	Industrial Accident Prevention Association Conference—Royal York	30-May 17	Dorset	Scaling Course—Ontario Forest Ranger School
16-18	Toronto	KCCAN Electronic Wholesalers' Association—Royal York			
16-21	Kingston	KCC Easter Mixed Bonspiel (OCA)			
16-21	Toronto	Sportsman Show—Queen's Park			
18	Kitchener	Waterloo County Shrine Circus			
18	Kitchener	University of Western Ontario Section of the American Society for Quality Control—Election Night: Joint meeting with London section			
18	London	"Marketing Products"—Election Night—Dinner 7:00 p.m. at Victoria Inn, 10 Romeo St., Stratford—American Society for Quality Control			
19-22	Toronto	American Contract Bridge League—Ontario Unit—Royal York			
20		Good Friday			
20	Peterborough	10th Annual Easter Rally—PMSC			
20-28	Ottawa	Central Canada Sportsman's Show and Home Exhibition—Lansdowne Park			
21-24, 26 & 27	Toronto	"The Last of the Leprechauns" and "The Three Duckling Sisters"—Eaton Auditorium			
22		Easter Sunday			
22	Orillia	Driving Skill Test—TLMC			
22	Toronto	(The) Ontario Watchmakers' Association—Westbury			
22	Toronto	2nd Annual April Rally—BARC			
Wk. of Apr. 22	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Art Section—Art Gallery			
Wk. of Apr. 22	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Supervision and Teacher Education—Royal York			
Wk. of Apr. 22	Toronto	Ontario Teachers' College Association—Royal York			
Wk. of Apr. 22	Toronto	(The) Science Teachers' Association of Ontario—Forest Hill Collegiate			
22-28		Kiwanis Canada - U.S. Goodwill Week			
23		Easter Monday			
23	Toronto	Elementary School Inspectors' Branch, Civil Service Association of Ontario—Royal York			
23	Toronto	Ontario Educational Association—Physical Education (Men)—Jarvis Collegiate			

New Ontario Hospital To Be Built At Palmerston

"A new 300-bed mental hospital will be built at Palmerston with the first stage of construction to start in the spring," Public Works Minister Ray Connell said recently in announcing tender call for the powerhouse, trades and garage buildings.

J. Fred Edwards, M.P.P. for Perth, said the hospital will be a great boon to Perth and surrounding counties.

"In addition to the need that it will fill in the treating of the mentally ill," Mr. Edwards said, "I am told it will cost close to \$3,500,000 and will provide work for up to 120 area tradesmen through the next two winters."

Mr. Connell said the Palmerston hospital will be built on Highway 23 between Palmerston and Listowel, about four miles from Palmerston.

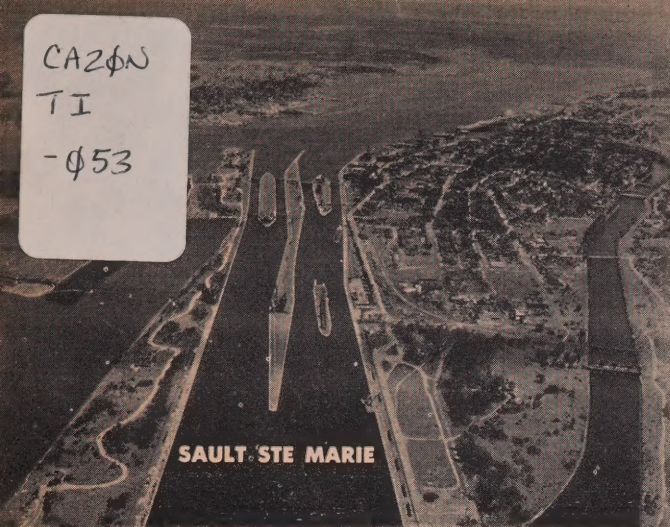
The new hospital will be the product of architectural research which has surveyed the most modern hospitals in North America. Interior decor of pleasing pastels will be in keeping with today's advanced trends for caring for mentally disturbed patients in congenial surroundings that eliminate the institutional barred-window and locked-door atmosphere.

Buildings will be of brick, steel and concrete construction, aluminum sash and build-up roofing. The powerhouse will be about 96 feet by 42 feet, one-storey, with three oil-fired boilers, incinerator and electrical substation with diesel standby.



The purpose of this publication is to advise the people of Ontario of the services which their Government renders. Such services are effective in the degree to which they are known and used. The contents are for immediate republication. When change of address is requested, the address as printed on a copy of the publication should be enclosed. Communications with regard to the publication should be addressed to The Director, Division of Publicity, Issued by the Division of Publicity, Dept. of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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No. 4

QUEEN'S PARK EXTENSION—

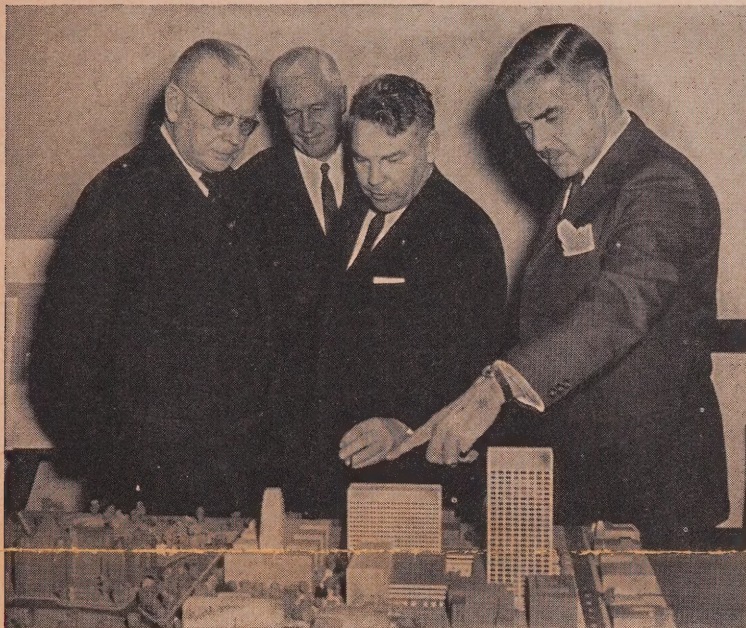
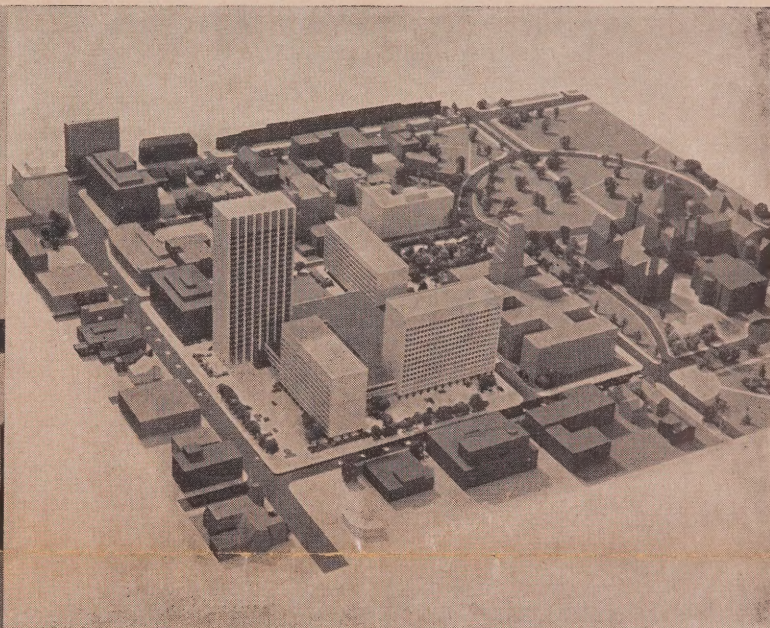


Photo by Dept. Travel and Publicity



Hunting Survey Corporation Limited

Former Premier Frost, Deputy Minister of Public Works J. D. Millar, Public Works Minister Ray Connell and Premier Roberts examine model of Queen's Park development programme. To the right is a picture of the model in greater detail. Proposed new buildings can be seen in the foreground. Cost of construction is estimated at \$37,600,000. Total cost is estimated at approximately \$50,000,000, including property, equipment, landscaping and furnishings. The tallest building in the project will rise 345 feet above ground level, which is 360 feet above sea level. Thus, this building will be Toronto's third highest landmark, following the Imperial Oil building and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce head office building.

Dairy Expert Joins Industry Board

Agriculture Minister W. A. Stewart has announced that H. A. Thurston has been appointed a member of the Milk Industry Board of Ontario.

The new member has had broad experience in the dairy industry, having recently retired after 32 years in the dairy processing field.

As well as his contribution to the business side of the industry, Mr. Thurston is Past President of the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association. In addition he is a Past President of the Ontario Dairy Processors' Council and has been Vice-President of the National Dairy Council.

Formerly a resident of Ottawa, Mr. Thurston has been living in Almonte since his retirement.

Mr. Stewart emphasized that the Milk Industry Board was concerned with all aspects of the dairy industry in the Province of Ontario and Mr. Thurston's extensive and detailed knowledge of the dairy industry in general and the dairy processing field in particular, would round out the experience of the Board members.

The present members of the Board are:

Chairman — Judge A. B. Currey; Members—Mr. Geo. A. McCague, also Chairman of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board, Mr. Gordon Greer.

\$50 Million Queen's Park Extension Project In 4 Stages Over 10-Year Period

PREMIER JOHN ROBERTS announced recently that the Ontario Government plans to build a \$50,000,000 complex of office buildings in the Queen's Park area during the next ten years.

In a joint announcement with Public Works Minister Ray Connell, the Premier disclosed that the project—the largest single office building project ever undertaken in Toronto—will provide 812,000 square feet of office space.

It will consist of a three-storey centre block and four high-rise buildings ranging from 10 to 28 stories covering most of two city blocks bordered by Bay and Wellesley Streets and Surrey Place and Grosvenor Street.

Premier Roberts said the plan, which will involve the concentration of some 10,000 civil servants presently working in 29 locations in the downtown area, was part of his administration's program for long-range economy and increased efficiency in government.

The rapid growth of Ontario during the past decade resulted in expansion of government services and it was necessary to buy and lease premises outside the Queen's Park area.

This decentralization, said the Premier, resulted in a decline of administrative efficiency and inconvenience to the public.

Most of the development will be on the site of the former St. Joseph's Convent property. Cost of the site would total about \$6,250,000.

The Premier said that sale of surplus government properties as they become vacant will yield between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000. This, and the consideration of rents the government would have to pay for similar premises, will make it possible to amortize the cost of the project in about 20 years.

The buildings themselves will cost about \$37,600,000, he said, but to rent similar serviced space would cost as much as \$3,500,000 a year.

"I don't think there is any question but that the best interests of economy will be served by building and managing our own office space," he added.

In giving details of the plan, Mr. Connell said that studies have shown conclusively that the government cannot economically attempt to create sufficient office space in the Queen's Park area to fill all its foreseeable needs.

(Continued on page 2)

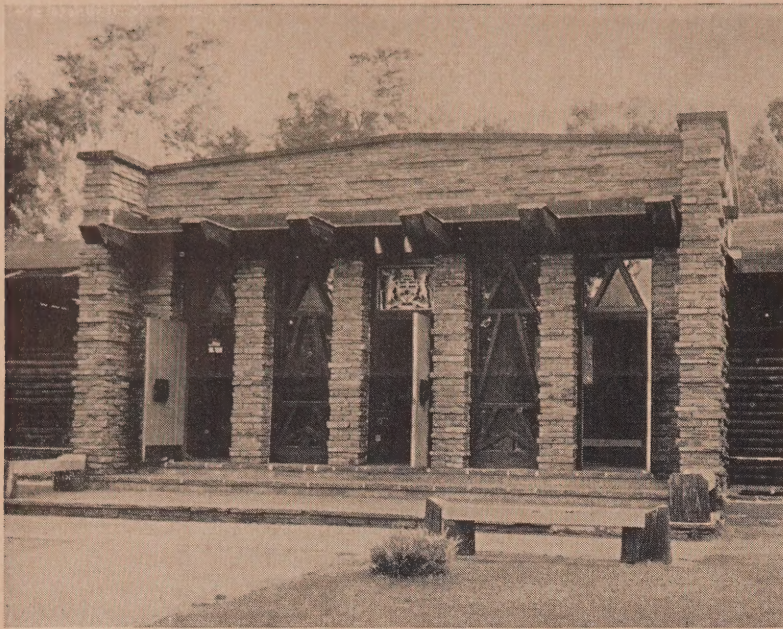
Upper Canada Village Open May 16—October 15

The Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission has announced that Upper Canada Village will be open May 16 and close October 15. The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. The charge for 1 to 24 persons is \$1.75 each. For groups of 25 or more the cost is \$1.50 per person. Children under 16 years of age, accompanied by adults, are admitted free. Tickets purchased at Upper Canada Village after 12 o'clock noon are good for the remainder of the day of purchase and all of the following day.

For group visits of school children, the visit should be scheduled during the periods May 16 through June 29 inclusive, and September 4 through October 15 inclusive. It is preferred that arrangements for group visits be made well in advance, giving the name of the group, number in party, date of visit and time of arrival. Much better service can be provided if this procedure is followed. It also avoids conflicts of dates where large groups are concerned.

Arrangements for group tours may be made through Mr. G. W. Arthur, Information Officer, Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Parks Division Playing Vital Role In Meeting



Algonquin Park Museum



Ipperwash Provincial Park

Visitors To Provincial Parks Increase By Over 3 Million In Past Three Years

DURING the past few years there has been a tremendous growth in the popularity of such outdoor recreational activities as picnicking, fishing, hiking, swimming, boating, nature studies, bird-watching and camping in tents and trailers. Indicative of this growth has been the increase in the number of people—including both Ontario residents and tourists—who have visited the Department of Lands and Forests parks in the past three years. In 1957 there were slightly over two million visitors; in 1960, more than five and a half million. In the same period camping permits increased from 165,000 to 600,000.

There are several reasons to explain this mass return to Nature. Firstly, it has been made practically possible by the rising standard of living, increased ownership of automobiles, an expanding network of highways, the prevalence of the five-day-work-week and paid vacations. Secondly, the change from the predominantly rural to a crowded urban society with all its attendant tensions have encouraged people to seek relief on quiet beaches and picnic areas or in such restful pursuits as fishing or camping. And last—but not least—the invention of dehydrated foods and compact refrigerators and stoves has made camping agreeable and comfortable to novices and women.

Consequently the need for more outdoor recreational areas in Ontario with increased facilities for campers, fishermen, picnickers, hikers, nature lovers and bird watchers has greatly increased in recent years.

To meet this need various authorities in Ontario during the past few years have created new parks and facilities. Prominent among these is the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, which was established in 1955 to create a system of parks for picnicking, swimming and boating along the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario for 170 miles west of the Ontario-Quebec border to the Bay of Quinte. Many Conservation Authorities also have taken over scenic areas throughout the Province for the benefit of picnickers, hikers, swimmers, boating enthusiasts and nature lovers. In addition, the Niagara Parks Commission and many municipal authorities have set up new picnicking and bathing areas and the Department of Highways has placed a large number of picnic tables along its highways and roads. But in the past few years the Department of Lands and Forests has increased

the number of its parks open to public from eight to seventy-seven and greatly increased the scope of their facilities and services.

This expansion program began in 1954, when the Division of Lands and Recreational Areas of the Department, which administered the then existing eight parks, was divided in two. The newly-created Division of Parks was then given the responsibility of administering the eight parks and creating more outdoor recreational areas and facilities.

To accomplish its responsibility the Division was assisted by the fact that four of the eight parks consisted of huge tracts of forests, lakes, rivers and streams with a large and varied population of fish and wildlife which had been wisely set aside by the Ontario Government in previous years as a heritage for the people of the Province. These were: Algonquin, in the northeast, with 2,910 square miles; Quetico, on the Ontario-Minnesota State border, with 1,795 square miles; Superior, on northeastern Lake Superior, with 540 square miles; and Sibley on northwestern Lake Superior, with 63 square miles.

In addition, blocks of land in varying sizes, called Crown Reserves, had been formerly set aside by the Ontario Government on most lakes, rivers and streams throughout the public lands in the north so persons could not buy up all the land around them and prevent the public from gaining access to the water. Consequently public access to many lakes and rivers has been provided, and as need arises, some of these areas may form the nucleus for parks in the future.

On the other hand the Division was handicapped by the lack of provincial parks in the southern, populous regions of the Province. Of the four remaining parks, only Rondeau, on southwestern Lake Erie, with 5,500 acres, and Presqu'île, on northeastern Lake Ontario, with 2,170 acres, were of any size. The other two, Long Point, near the eastern end of Lake Erie, and Ipperwash, near the base of the Bruce Peninsula on Lake Huron, were each only slightly over a hundred acres.

Over twenty-five new parks have been set up in the southerly part of Ontario in the past six years along the Great Lakes' shoreline and also extending to accessible inland waters such as Lake Simcoe, Pigeon Lake and waters in the easterly part of the Province. This represents an addition of about 12,000 acres with sandy shorelines along the Great Lakes of over 120,000 feet.

The largest concentration of new parks is north of Toronto in a crescent stretching south from the French River along Georgian Bay, east through the

QUEEN'S PARK EXTENSION

(Continued from page 1)

"We shall reach a point in the not-too-distant future when further decentralization of government will be compulsory," he warned, after disclosing that there was no plan to move the Department of Highways from its North Toronto location at Downsview.

In stressing that concentration of departments was desirable, Mr. Connell said that it was found the Department of Highways increased its efficiency by 25 per cent after being brought together in its new quarters.

The Public Works Minister said the proposed project could be completed in about six and a half years, but to ease the burden on the Treasury and assure a smooth reorganization of government, it was proposed to build it in four stages over 10 years.

The first tenders are expected to be called in October, 1963, and it is expected the entire project will be completed by April, 1972. The project is the result of two years' planning by Public Works Department architects.

The central building will have space on the ground floor for offices with the heaviest public traffic. The second floor will contain an auditorium, committee rooms and a cafeteria. Meeting rooms common to all departments will be located on the third floor.

The first stage of construction will include an underground heating plant to serve all government buildings in the area, one-quarter of the central block and a 16-storey office building on the northwest corner of the property, immediately behind the East Block of government buildings.

The second stage will include construction of a two-level underground parking garage south of the East Block, the second quarter of the central block and a ten-storey office building at the southwest corner.

The third stage will be construction of the northeast quarter of the central block and a 12-storey building; and the final stage will complete the central building and construction of a 28-storey office block, which will be Toronto's third highest landmark.

Underground facilities would include parking on two levels and it is proposed to provide 200 spaces for public parking and about 330 spaces for rental to civil servants. Deliveries to both the East Block and the new buildings will be made underground, with an entrance off Wellesley Street.

Main entrance to the buildings will be on Bay Street and there will be underground tunnels connecting the Treasury Building, the East Block and the main Parliament Buildings.

The area will be landscaped with a series of courtyards and treed park areas to blend with the general landscape plan of Queen's Park. The plan calls for the closing of Surrey Place between Wellesley and Grosvenor Streets, and Breadalbane Street between Bay Street and Surrey Place.

The basic approach to the design of the Queen's Park Development—apart from the mandatory requirement of office accommodation—was to create a harmonious complex of office buildings without detracting from the importance and significance of the main Parliament Buildings.

It was thought that Government architecture should be dignified, yet contemporary without being experimental, and set back from lot lines far enough to be distinguishable as such.

g Need For More Outdoor Recreational Areas



Tanamakoon Nature Trail, Algonquin Park



Rock Lake Campground, Algonquin Park

—Photos by Dept. of Lands and Forests

Lake Simcoe District to beyond Rice Lake and then north almost to the boundaries of Algonquin Park. Another group is strung out along No. 11 Highway north of North Bay to Kapuskasing. The remainder are mainly in the Lake of the Woods district, along the Ottawa Valley and the highway around Lake Superior.

With the addition of these parks to the eight former ones, all the Division's parks have been classified into three types. The first are picnic grounds and generally are the smallest parks. The second are usually larger and have both camping and picnic grounds. The third are the largest parks—such as Algonquin—which usually have a number of separate camp and picnic grounds as well as a large area of parkland reserved from development to maintain its natural beauty.

Depending upon their classification each has been equipped with certain facilities. The picnic grounds have picnic tables, fireplace grills, toilets, pure water supplies and parking lots. Those with camping grounds have a varying number of individual campsites each with space sufficient for a car and a tent and with a picnic table, fireplace-grill and garbage can. Most campsites are separated from its neighbor by a 50-foot-wide buffer zone consisting of trees, shrubs and other vegetation. They are also staggered along both sides of a road so no two are facing each other. This checker-board effect not only gives each family a degree of privacy, but also promotes a feeling of really camping in the woods and also protects the natural vegetation from being destroyed by indiscriminate camping.

Camping and picnic grounds do not have all the same facilities. For example, one camping ground may have nearby toilets and wood depots while a few have also refreshment booths with basic provisions, a few with ice dispensers, many with picnic shelters and all have facilities for the launching of small boats. Many of the larger and heavily-used parks are also equipped with flush toilets and laundry tubs.

They also vary greatly in their attractions. Some—particularly those along Lake Erie and Lake Huron—have long stretches of sandy beaches ideal for sunbathing and swimming while others have more limited sand beaches with extensive rock-bound shore-lines with deep water hazardous for children and poor swimmers. While almost every park has fish one may have only perch and pickerel, and another, speckled trout, lake trout, small mouth black bass and pike. The parks also vary scenically. Those along Lake Superior have seaside-like cliffs, while others have tumbling waterfalls, rippling brooks or jade-like lakes surrounded by virgin forests. Wildlife

also vary. Some parks have either deer, bear, moose or beaver and others—especially Long Point, Rondeau and Presqu'île—are merely favorite bird and waterfowl stop-overs during their Spring and Fall migrations.

The larger parks—particularly Quetico and Algonquin—also offer unsurpassed canoe trips into many interconnecting chains of waterways. For these campers the Division of Parks has prepared booklets detailing the routes of various canoe trips of from four to twenty-eight days in duration. Many other parks have "jumping off" places for canoe trips into the surrounding country.

For the benefit of those people who are interested in, or would like to know more about the various parks' geology, flora, fauna and human history, the Parks Division has also instituted a Naturalist Service and Interpretative program. This consists of museums, outdoor exhibits, labelled trails, conducted trips and illustrated talks which are located or held in various parks.

The museums are designed to serve as an introduction to the parks. Prominent among the museums is that of Algonquin Park, which features live displays of its fish, amphibians and reptiles, as well as mounted specimens of animals and Indian artifacts. Another at Presqu'île shows similar displays of its wildlife as well as how Presqu'île was formed geologically. Temporary museums on the same lines are at several other parks.

The outdoor exhibits serve to acquaint visitors with one particular aspect of a park's history. The best-known is the pioneer logging exhibit at Algonquin Park which shows reproductions of the equipment used by the loggers in the historic squared-timber era. Another at Craigleath Park on Georgian Bay tells about the fossils which can be found in abundance along its rocky shoreline.

The labelled nature trails, conducted trips and illustrated talks are designed to acquaint people better with the parks' animals, trees and vegetation on the principle that people appreciate most that which they best understand. To accomplish this naturalists conduct people through the parks on trips to identify and tell them about the most interesting animals and vegetation. The illustrated talks are usually given in outdoor amphitheatres, with slides to illustrate such subjects as the life histories of hawks, snakes or owls. Labelled nature trails enable the student of nature to take a field trip by himself or herself and examine all the trees, shrubs, plants and wildlife habitats which are identified by signs.

In this way the Division of Parks is building an appreciation among Ontario residents and vacationers for one of the Province's greatest natural resources—its northern vacationland paradise.

COMING EVENTS

The Department of Travel and Publicity announces coming events in Ontario for the month of May as follows:

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
NATIONAL BEAUTIFICATION MONTH		
1- 5	London	Auto Modifiers Show, Western Fair Grounds
1- 5	Peterborough	Sportsmen's Show—Memorial Centre
1-31	Ottawa	Exhibition of Woodcuts and Wood Carvings by Gordon Craig—National Gallery
2	Toronto	Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association—Royal York
2- 4	Toronto	Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Assn.—Royal York
2- 4	Toronto	Canadian Operational Research Society—Park Plaza
2- 4	Toronto	(The) Institute of Management Sciences (TIMS)—Park Plaza
2-June 30	London	Harness Racing, Daily except Tuesdays and Sundays
3- 4	London	Canadian Life Insurance Medical Officers—Hotel London
3- 5	Windsor	Canadian National Philatelic Exhibition—Cleary Auditorium
4	Niagara Falls	Rubber Chemistry Division of the Chemical Institute of Canada—Meeting
4	Windsor	The Algonquin Club presents: Thomas D. Clark, Ph.D., D.Litt. "Kentucky Interest in Expansionism in the War of 1812"—Assumption University of Windsor.
4- 5	Kitchener	Central Western Ontario Horse Show
4- 5	Toronto	Canadian Corps Association (Dominion Command) — 201 Niagara St.

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
4- 5	Toronto	Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada—District Conference—Guild Inn
4- 5	Windsor	Windsor Light Opera Association—Cleary Auditorium
4- 7	Toronto	American Psychoanalytic Association—Royal York
5	Mosport	Spring Trophy Races—BEMC
5- 6	Toronto	The Academy of Psychoanalysis—Park Plaza
5- 6	Toronto	Society of Biological Psychiatry—Royal York
5- 7	Owen Sound	Little Theatre Group—Play
5-11	London	Nursing Unit Administration Conference—University of Western Ontario
5-June 3	Toronto	Art Gallery of Toronto—Borduas Retrospective Exhibition
6	Sarnia	President's Rally—HASA
6	Stamford	Firemen's Association of Ontario—Quarterly Meeting
6	Toronto	9th Annual Anniversary Rally—NTMC
6-11	Toronto	American Psychiatric Association—Royal York
7- 8	Toronto	Canadian Booksellers Association—Park Plaza
7- 8	Windsor	American Foundrymen's Society—Det. Cons. Reg., Windsor
7-11	Toronto	Association of Mental Hospital Chaplains—Lord Simcoe
7-12		Navy Week
7-15	Kitchener	Waterloo County Music Festival
7-June 2	Toronto	Thoroughbred Racing—Old Woodbine
8	Toronto	Scarborough Horticultural Society Tulip Show—Fallingbrook Baptist Church, West Hill
8-10	Toronto	Garden Club of Toronto holds its 9th annual Spring Flower Show at Casa Loma, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. This year's theme: "Living With Flowers".
9	Toronto	Canadian Council, International Chamber of Commerce—King Edward

(Continued on page 4)

FLORAL EMBLEM OF ONTARIO—



—Photo by Dept. of Travel and Publicity

The white trillium was recommended as the floral emblem of Ontario by the Ontario Horticultural Society and officially passed by the Legislature as the FLORAL EMBLEM ACT in 1937. The white trillium as shown above, may be found in great abundance in various parts of the deciduous forests and woodlands of the Province during late April and May, dependent on regional weather conditions.

Detailed Study Made On Vermiculite In Ontario

A study of vermiculite occurrences in Ontario, the composition and properties of the mineral and its industrial applications are contained in Industrial Mineral Report No. 7, "Vermiculite in Ontario", which is now ready for distribution by the Ontario Department of Mines. The report was written by G. R. Guillet, a member of the Department of Mines geological staff.

Vermiculite is found in Ontario south of Perth in North Burgess township of Lanark county, in Townships 107 and 108 in the District of Sudbury, and in Butler township in the District of Timiskaming. These deposits are described in considerable detail.

Vermiculite is used in the construction industry for insulation, plaster and concrete aggregate, in horticulture and in refractories.

Mr. Guillet's report is supplemented by a number of plans and maps of the vermiculite occurrences he describes.

The report includes an appendix describing perlite, a volcanic glass which is also used for construction purposes. Although it is not found in Ontario, the product of mines in the United States is treated at expanding plants in Caledonia and Hagersville.

Single copies of the report are available without charge upon application to the Department of Mines publications office in Toronto.

COMING EVENTS

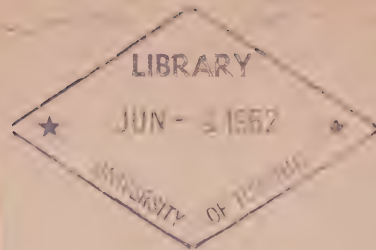
(Continued from page 8)

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
9-11	Brantford	Antique Fair	19	Peterborough	Harness Racing
9-12	London	Business Conference, University of Western Ontario	19-20	Toronto	Business Educators Association of Canada—Royal York
10	Ottawa	Orchestra Guild Concert	19-20	Windsor	Eighteenth Battalion Association—Prince Edward
10-12	London	International Association of Printing House Craftsmen—Hotel London	19-21	Coe Hill	Trout and Fishing Derby
11	Stratford	London and Kitchener Sections: American Society For Quality Control—8.30 p.m.—Victoria Inn, 10 Romeo St., Stratford	19-21	London	Orange Young Briton Association—Hotel London
11-12	Ottawa	National School Patrol Jamboree, Sponsored by Canadian Automobile Association	19-21	Mosport	Sports Car Races Trophy—BEMC Ontario Grand Prix
11	Toronto	Ontario Motor League—King Edward	19-21	Toronto	Knights of Columbus, Ontario State Council—King Edward
11-12	Windsor	Windsor Light Opera Association—Cleary Auditorium	19-26	Oakville	Oakville (Tennis) Invitation
11-13	London	National Secretaries Association—Hotel London	20-June 8	London	Marketing Management—University of Western Ontario
11-20	Niagara Falls	Blossom Time Festival	21	Kingston	Harness Racing
12	Kitchener	Toastmasters Convention	21		Victoria Day
12	London	YMCA Ontario Swimming and Diving Championships (CASA) —University of Western Ontario, 10.30 a.m.	21-25	Gloucester	FMO Regional Fire School, for the County of Carleton
12	Mosport	Clubman's Races—OTLCC	23	Toronto	Canadian Citizenship Council—Westbury
12-13	Toronto	Ontario Rally—MGCCT	23	Toronto	Catholic Women's League—Toronto Archdiocesan Council—King Edward
12-13	Toronto	Dental Laboratories Association of Ontario—Royal York	23-24	Peterborough	Shrine Circus—Memorial Centre
12-19		National Forest Conservation Week	23-25	Toronto	Canadian Public Relations Society—Royal York
13		Mother's Day	23-25	Windsor	Gas and Petroleum Association of Ontario—Prince Edward
13	Toronto	Driving Skill Test—BARC	24-25	Toronto	Order of Amaranth—Province of Ontario—Prince George
13	Toronto	(The) Ontario Watchmakers Association—Westbury	24-26	Toronto	Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association—Royal York
13-16	London	Young Presidents Association—University of Western Ontario	25	Toronto	Association of Administrative Assistants or Private Secretaries—King Edward
13-16	Toronto	Ontario Dental Nurses' & Assistants' Association—Royal York	25-26	Toronto	Ontario Crown Attorneys Association—Royal York
14-16	Toronto	Ontario Dental Association—Royal York	26	Guelph	Ontario Dairy Goat Society Field Day, Ontario Agricultural College, Animal Husbandry Building, 11.00 a.m.
14-17	Toronto	Stationery and Office Equipment Guild of Canada Inc.—Queen Elizabeth Building	26	Kingston	3rd Annual Charity Horse Show
14-18	London	Indian Leadership Association—University of Western Ontario	26	Milton	Rattlesnake Hill Climb—SCC
14-18	Windsor	Ontario Medical Association Convention—Cleary Auditorium	26	Nobleton	Nobleton and District Spring Flower Show—Community Hall
14-29 (tentative)	Ottawa	Canadian Tulip Festival	26	Sarnia	Sarphe IX International Stamp Exhibition, sponsored by Sarnia Stamp Club and Port Huron-Sarnia Stamp Club—Patterson Memorial Presbyterian Church
15	Renfrew	Renfrew Horticultural Society Tulip Show	26	Toronto	Chartered Institute of Secretaries: 4th Annual Conference—Trinity College, University of Toronto
15	Toronto	National Association Suggestion Systems, Golden Horseshoe Chapter: Annual Election of Officers—King Edward Sheraton	26-27	Oshawa	Motor City Night Navex—OMSC
15-17	Ottawa	Association of Canadian Better Business Bureaux Inc.	27	St. Catharines	South of the Border Rally—SCMC
15-17	Toronto	Annual Meeting and Conference of the Ontario Welfare Council—Hart House, University of Toronto. Theme "Mobilizing the Community For Social Welfare".	27	Toronto	Spring Novice Rally—DKWOC
16	Harwood	Rice Lake Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show	27-30	Windsor	Ontario Branch Canadian Postmasters' Association—Prince Edward
16	Toronto	Canadian Central Registry of Subscription Representatives—King Edward Sheraton	27-June 2	Toronto	Girl Guides of Canada—St. Hilda's College
16-18	Toronto	Mines Accident Prevention Association of Ontario—Royal York	28-29	London	Alumni Spring Festival—University of Western Ontario
16-19	London	Canadian Institute of International Affairs—University of Western Ontario	28-30	Ottawa	Canadian Nuclear Association, International Conference—Chateau Laurier
16-19	Niagara Falls	International Sportsmen's Show	28-30	Toronto	Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies—Royal York
May 16-17	Morrisburg	Upper Canada Village Open	28-31	Toronto	Canadian Public Health Association—King Edward
17	Dorset	Scaling Course—Ontario Forest Ranger School	28-31	Toronto	Ontario Public Health Association—King Edward
17-18	London	Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association—Hotel London	28-June 1	Brockville	FMO Regional Fire School, for counties of Leeds and Grenville
17-19	Toronto	Home Office Life Underwriters Association—Royal York	28-June 2	Toronto	O'Keefe Centre Presents "Orpheus and Eurydice"
17-19	Toronto	Toronto and District Square Dance Association—Royal York	29-June 2	Hamilton	Canadian Association for Adult Education—McMaster University
17-24	Kitchener	Duke of Edinburgh's Second Commonwealth Conference	29-June 16	Hamilton	Conference of Learned Societies—McMaster University
18		Citizenship Day	30	Exeter	Harness Racing
18	St. Catharines	Maypole and Folk Festival	30-June 2	Hamilton	Canadian Association of Geographers—McMaster University
18-19	Toronto	By-Line Ball—King Edward	31-June 2	Smiths Falls	Eastern Ontario Trade Fair
18-19	Windsor	Windsor Light Opera Association—Cleary Auditorium	31-June 2	Toronto	Wanless Park Invitation (Tennis)
19-20	Kingston	Cataraqui Naval Veterans Association	31-June 2	Toronto	Canadian Institute of Food Technology—Royal York
19-21	Niagara Falls	Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band Concert at the Blossom Time Festival	31-June 3	Hamilton	Canadian Psychological Association—McMaster University



The purpose of this publication is to advise the people of Ontario of the services which their Government renders. Such services are effective in the degree to which they are known and used. The contents are for immediate republication. When change of address is requested, the address as printed on a copy of the publication should be enclosed. Communications with regard to the publication should be addressed to The Director, Division of Publicity, Issued by the Division of Publicity, Dept. of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

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ONTARIO

Government Services

VOL. 13

TORONTO, JUNE 1, 1962

No. 5

JOIN IN PROVINCE'S TRAVEL PROMOTION—



Government Supports Research Community

Premier Robarts announced recently a multi-million dollar grant for the Ontario Research Foundation to establish its new research community.

Cost of new buildings and land for the research community over a three-year period will be approximately \$7,500,000. The Government's contribution has yet to be worked out, Mr. Robarts said, but in the past it has been about 50 per cent, with the Ontario Research Foundation and industry contributing the balance. He said the site, though not yet definitely selected, would be somewhere between Toronto and Hamilton.

Further expenditures on the project amounting to \$5,000,000 will be made between 1965 and 1970, in order to provide additional services and facilities. "All costs will be shared, half by the Ontario Government and half by industry", he said. Some \$30,000,000 may be spent by companies which are expected to set up research facilities in the Research community, Mr. Robarts pointed out.

The Ontario Research Foundation has outgrown its present accommodation, Mr. Robarts stated.

Indicators Forecast Big Travel Season Ontario Prepares For U.S. Vacationers

WITH 7½% premium added to the United States dollar, Ontario is anticipating another big year in travel and vacationing. Early reports indicate United States people are already arriving in good numbers due to fairly warm weather, and the fact that the American dollar goes farther in Ontario, after the Canadian Government recently pegged the Canadian dollar at 92.5 cents. If U.S. vacationers spend \$20 Million here this summer, and this is a fairly conservative estimate, the benefit in dollar gain to them will be \$1,500,000. In other words, if a vacationer plans to spend \$500, his or her \$500 becomes worth \$537.50.

One of the features for early summer vacationing is the presence here of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who will attend the 103rd running of the Queen's Plate at New Woodbine near Toronto, on June 16. The week of June 11-16 has been declared "Royal Week", and for the running of this historic race—older in consecutive years than the Kentucky Derby—Her Majesty will present the Royal 50 guineas, in addition to which the winning owner will pick up in excess of \$40,000.

There are many other features to influence millions of U.S. citizens to spend their holidays within this "Variety Vacationland", where there are some 8,000 licenced tourist establishments; some 85,000-miles of the finest paved highways; modern cities and towns for shopping and countless tours for those who like sight-seeing.

The 250,000 refreshing, beautiful lakes, refreshing northern air, old historic sites and landmarks, fishing and hunting, and countless other attractions make a holiday in Ontario an experience one will never forget.

The picture above shows the front cover of the beautiful 4-colour well-illustrated booklet, which is just one of many pieces of literature prepared by the Department's Division of Publicity to lure outsiders to Ontario, or make Ontario people themselves more aware of the vacation attractions of their own province.

Encouraged by the tremendous response to appeals made in previous years, authorities of the Department of Travel and Publicity are again asking the people of this Province to join in the promotion campaign on behalf of Ontario's tourist industry.

(Continued on page 2)

IN BRIEF

The Department of Mines announces that for the first three months of 1962 the 29 producing gold mines in Ontario reported milling 2,213,430 tons of ore, yielding 612,498 ounces of gold and 97,159 ounces of silver valued at \$22,595,419. In the same period of 1961, 30 mines reported milling 2,356,836 tons of ore, yielding 676,762 ounces of gold and 96,248 ounces of silver valued at \$23,495,747.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Department of Transport has signed reciprocity agreements with the provinces of Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. These agreements permit the owners of commercial vehicles in each province to operate in the other at a reduced registration fee.

A similar agreement was signed earlier between Ontario and Alberta. The Ontario department hopes to complete similar agreements with all the provinces eventually.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Seaway Valley Travel Council and the Department of Travel and Publicity recently conducted a Tourist Hospitality conference in Cornwall. Some of Canada's leading tourist experts were present. The conference was conducted for all those persons involved in the customer service including service station attendants, waiters and waitresses, sales clerks, and anyone connected in the field of service to the travelling public. The Department of Travel and Publicity has participated in similar conferences in the past, and they have proven to be very beneficial in promoting the tourist industry locally. Further conferences will be held in various parts of the province, in co-operation with regional tourist organizations and interested groups, over a long-range programme.

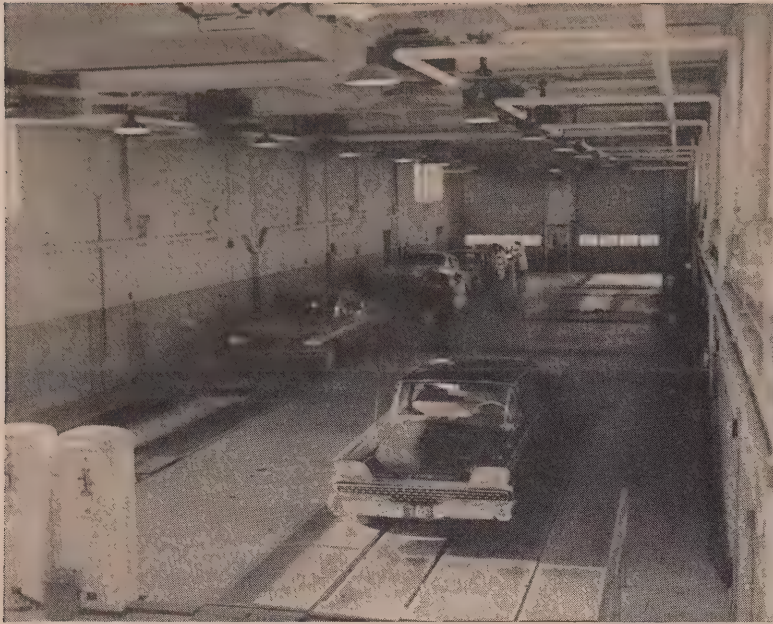
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Safety Standards In Poster Form

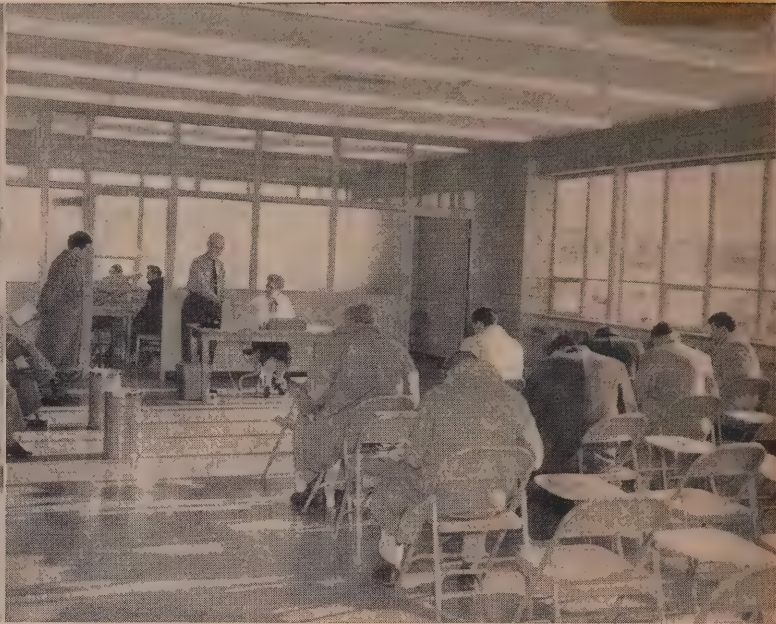
As a means of focussing further attention on the main causes of farm accidents, a series of Farm Safety Standards has been developed by the Department of Agriculture for distribution through local Farm Safety Councils. These standards are in poster form and illustrate the chief causes of accidents happening to farm people together with suggestions appropriate to the accident area. Posters are designed to place emphasis on the home, barn, tractor, machinery, and traffic.

The posters have been mailed to local Farm Safety Councils in quantities sufficient to be available for all farms across the Province. The Farm Safety Council of Ontario has endorsed this project and has asked for the active support of all local Safety Councils in the distribution of these posters. Complete coverage is essential to the success of this project.

Department Of Transport Conducts Comp



D.O.T. inspection lanes where 38-point safety check is given free of charge to any motor vehicle.



Applicants for drivers' licences are seen taking the written test at Toronto's Driver Examination Centre.

Programme Aim To Make Safer Drivers, Vehicles And Roads

OF ALL THE MANY STARTLING CHANGES which have taken place in Ontario since the end of World War II, none has been greater than the increase in automobiles, trucks and other vehicles. For in 1945 there were only 660,000 vehicles of all kinds registered in Ontario while today there are over two million. Moreover, by 1970, it is estimated there will be 3½ million and by 1980, over four million. It has also been estimated that by 1980 Ontario's motorists will be travelling forty billion miles a year in comparison to nineteen billion today.

In the light of these estimates it is safe to predict that the annually increasing number of automobiles will so heighten congestion on highways and roads, that the opportunities for accidents will greatly multiply. However with a vigorous Highway Safety Programme, it is hoped that the accident rate will be prevented from rising in proportion to the increase in vehicles and miles travelled.

If this does prove to be so, then it is safe to say a large measure of the credit should go to the Department of Transport. For since it was first set up in 1957 the Department has instituted, put into effect and now conducts a comprehensive programme of highway safety all throughout Ontario to which many people already unwittingly owe their lives.

Perhaps the most important innovation of this programme is the Department's taking over the testing of applicants for their driving licences. The reason it did was that the former system, under which appointed individuals tested applicants, was no longer advisable for the safety of the applicants, other drivers or pedestrians due to the increased complexity of today's traffic.

It was felt that a more uniform and comprehensive examination was necessary to ensure that every applicant was not only capable of driving in today's dense traffic, but also that he or she had satisfactory vision, understood the meaning of the highway signs, and was fully conversant with the rules of the road and safe driving practices.

This should in no way be construed to mean that the former appointed examiners were negligent in the performance of their duties, as many of them did sterling service over many years for the Department. However, they were not specially trained for driver examination, nor did they have the facilities for giving the required comprehensive tests.

This may have been perfectly all right thirty or forty years ago in what could be called the horse and buggy stage of the automobile era,

however, it wasn't very healthy in postwar Ontario. In fact it was like giving a loaded gun to a baby to let somebody who didn't know how to drive properly to venture out into congested highways and crowded streets with their rush-hour traffic, stop-signs, stop-streets and school patrols. For sooner or later many reached that fatal moment when they killed or injured themselves or somebody else simply because they had never been told or taught how to drive safely.

To stop this senseless destruction of life, limb and property, the Department, during the past few years, has been gradually setting up its own driving examination centres throughout Ontario, staffed by its own specially-trained examiners. On April 1, 1961, the last of these was officially opened and now all applicants for driving licences in Ontario must obtain them from the Department's centres.

To do so, each applicant must pass a four-part examination. This consists of: a vision test; sign recognition test; a written or oral test on the rules of the road and safe driving practices; and a road test. These tests are uniform throughout the Province and have been designed especially to show the examiner whether or not an applicant has the knowledge, physical ability and emotional maturity necessary to drive in a safe manner in today's demanding conditions. If an applicant demonstrates he hasn't acquired any of these in the required degree, then the examiner refuses to grant him his licence until he has sufficiently improved in whatever field he is deficient. Indicative of the seriousness with which examiners conduct these tests is the fact that in 1960 over one-third of the applicants failed on their first attempt. However most of them passed on their second or third—and as a result were much safer drivers.

In June of last year a further addition was made to the driver examination programme when all applicants for temporary instruction permits were first required to pass a vision test, sign recognition test and a simple written test. This was felt to be in the interests of safety on the assumption that anyone driving on the highways—whether or not they had an instructor sitting beside them—should know the basic rules of the road and understand the necessary signs and their meanings.

As a result of legislation all school bus drivers were also required in 1961 to be re-tested at the examination centres. These tests were much more comprehensive than those the normal driver was required to pass, since school bus drivers are responsible for the lives of children in their care. Those who were successful in passing had their chauffeur's licence endorsed with the statement: "Authorized to drive school buses." In addition, all school bus drivers had to prove they were over 21, and were required to file with the Department a medical certificate of physical fitness and excellent vision.

BIG TRAVEL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

One way to join in this promotion campaign is to provide the Department with the name, or names, of friends or relatives living outside Ontario and to whom you may wish the above publication sent. Simply fill out the coupon below and return it to the address indicated. It is suggested that you write your name where indicated on the last line, so that your relative or friend may be apprised that it is on account of your request that he is getting the brochure.

Division of Publicity,
Department of Travel and Publicity,
67 College Street,
TORONTO, Ontario.

Please send travel brochure to:

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Requested by:

COMING EVENTS

The Department of Travel and Publicity announces Coming Events in Ontario for the month of June as follows:

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
1	Toronto	Ontario Health Units Association—King Edward Sheraton.
1- 2	St. Catharines	Canadian Schoolboy Championships.
1- 2	Toronto	Planning Boards Conference—Park Plaza.
1- 2	Toronto	Association of Canadian Clubs—Royal York.
1- 2	Toronto	Farm Bureau Insurance Accountants—Royal York.
1- 3	Huntsville	Summer Field Gathering—Federation of Ontario Naturalists.
1- 3	London	Canadian Union of Operating Engineers—Hotel London.
2	Deep River	Seven-A-Side (Rugger) Tournament.
2	Goderich	LASC Greenacres Races.
2	London	Society of Motion Picture & T.V. Engineers—University of Western Ontario.
2	Peterborough	Horse Racing.
2-17	Hamilton	Canadian Mathematical Congress—McMaster University.
2-10		National Golf Week.

(Continued on page 4)

Comprehensive Programme Of Highway Safety



A Department inspector checks bills of lading during routine check at one of many weigh scale locations in Ontario.



School bus drivers line up for special D.O.T. test given to all applicants for licences to drive school buses in Ontario.

—Photos by Department of Transport

Although the re-testing of school bus drivers was preventive medicine, the Department has been conducting a somewhat similar programme aimed at all drivers since 1959. This is the demerit point system which has been designed to catch the accident-prone driver and make him improve his driving before he has, or causes, an accident.

To accomplish this, whenever a driver accumulates six points he receives a letter from the Department advising him of his record and asking him to take steps to improve his driving. If he doesn't, and accumulates nine points, he is asked to attend an informal interview with a Review Officer of the Department. This gives the Officer an opportunity to personally assess the driver's attitude and to analyze the reasons for his accidents. Every effort is then made by the Officer to persuade the driver to change his faulty driving habits. If the driver exhibits a desire to do so the Review Officer may recommend probation, a re-test examination or attendance at a driver improvement clinic; on the other hand if his attitude reflects truculence or indifference, then the Officer may recommend the suspension of his licence to drive.

When 12 points are accumulated, there is an automatic three months' suspension of a driver's licence. Then at the end of the three months' suspension the driver must pass a driving re-examination at one of the Department's centres in order to be permitted to drive again. It is not the object of the Demerit Point System to remove drivers from the roads except as a last resort, but rather to encourage them to correct their bad driving habits.

It is also the Department's policy to require re-examinations in the following cases: drivers 80 years of age or over, who must be re-tested annually to determine if they are still mentally and physically capable of driving safely; drivers 70 years of age and over, if they are involved in an accident, to determine if the accident was the result of some new physical or mental infirmity; accident repeaters, to determine what is causing them to have accidents, so it can be corrected; and drivers involved in fatal accidents, to find out if any of the fault might be due either wholly or partially to any failure or incapacity on their part.

In addition to trying to make safer drivers, another aspect of the Department's highway safety programme is directed at making automobiles and other vehicles as mechanically safe as possible.

To accomplish this function the Vehicle Inspection Branch of the Department maintains vehicle safety check lanes in Metro Toronto near the junction of Highway 401 and Keele Street. Two lanes are in continuous operation and a complete examination of every vehicle is given, including wheel alignment, lights and brakes. In all, 38 critical areas are inspected

by the Department's examiners. The lanes are designed to accommodate all sizes of vehicles from passenger cars to the largest bus or truck. Upon completion of the inspection an "Approved" sticker is affixed to the windshield of every vehicle found to be in satisfactory mechanical condition. Should the examination disclose mechanical defects the owner is informed and advised to correct them immediately.

In addition to voluntary tests, all Metro Toronto taxis have to pass inspection at the lanes before being licensed. Moreover, the Metro Toronto Police Department often send automobiles to the lanes because they suspect something is mechanically wrong with them.

Among the legislative amendments made to the Highway Traffic Act during 1960-61, were several intended to increase the safety of vehicles. School buses were required to obtain certificates of mechanical fitness twice a year; the sale of new motor vehicles over eighty inches in width without clearance lamps, manufactured after January 1, 1961, was prohibited; and the form of the certificates of mechanical fitness which automobile dealers had to give purchasers of used cars was prescribed by law.

A third aspect of the Department's highway safety programme is carried out by the Traffic Engineering Branch in the form of traffic control studies within municipalities. In the first place it studies and reports upon problems of traffic operations on municipal streets. This service is provided free, upon request, to smaller municipalities which do not require full-time specialists in traffic engineering.

Secondly, through careful scrutiny of municipal traffic by-laws which must be approved by the Department, it tries to obtain as great a degree as possible of uniformity in local traffic regulations throughout Ontario. This is in line with the avowed efforts of all the various provincial, state, municipal and local governments in North America to create uniformity in all matters pertaining to traffic safety, including the shape, colouring and lettering of signs and such local by-laws as regulating the location of stop-lights.

As an indication of the extent of this work, in 1960 a total of 1,392 by-laws were processed by the Traffic Engineering Branch. In addition during the year, visits were paid to 69 municipal councils for discussions on local traffic problems. Following these discussions 34 major studies, designs and reports were produced and sent to the municipalities for their use. In 450 other cases, aid was given in connection with operational methods, including speed limits, designs for minor intersections, traffic control signals, one-way streets, parking control and traffic signs.

(This is the first of two articles on the Department of Transport.)

Agriculture—

Progress Reported On Milk Composition Study New Milk Testing Methods Considered

A PROGRESS REPORT, representing six months of study, on the composition of Ontario produced milk which is under way at the Ontario Agricultural College has been presented to Agriculture Minister Wm. A. Stewart.

In reviewing the results of the study to date, Mr. Stewart said that gradual changes in dairy trends have made the public more conscious of low fat foods, but at the same time, it was not generally realized by the public that milk and milk products contained the best balanced and least expensive protein to be found in any of the major food items.

With dairy cattle breeding programmes placing emphasis on milk and milk production, leaders in the industry have felt that insufficient attention has been given to the non-fat solids portion of the milk. This fact, he says, has given added impetus to the study now under way.

Mr. Stewart stated that the Ontario Department of Agriculture has undertaken to initiate and financially support the milk composition study, the broad aims of which are to determine the effects of such factors as breed, individuality and line breeding on the composition of milk and to assess the accuracy and practicability of new tests for protein and solids not fat.

As a result of the study to date two new methods of testing milk on the basis of protein and total solids are receiving serious consideration. One is a modification of the Amido Black dye test for protein which is now being used successfully in Holland and the other a practical and extremely accurate modification of the Swedish method of testing for total solids.

Over 21,000 individual tests have been completed during the first months of the study with the expectation that this number will be doubled during the second six month period. As yet it is too early to establish any significant trends from the study.

The work of the survey is being carried out co-operatively by the Dairy Science and Animal Husbandry Departments at the Ontario Agricultural College; the Mastitis Laboratory of the Ontario Veterinary College, and the R.O.P. division of the Production and Marketing Branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

COMING EVENTS

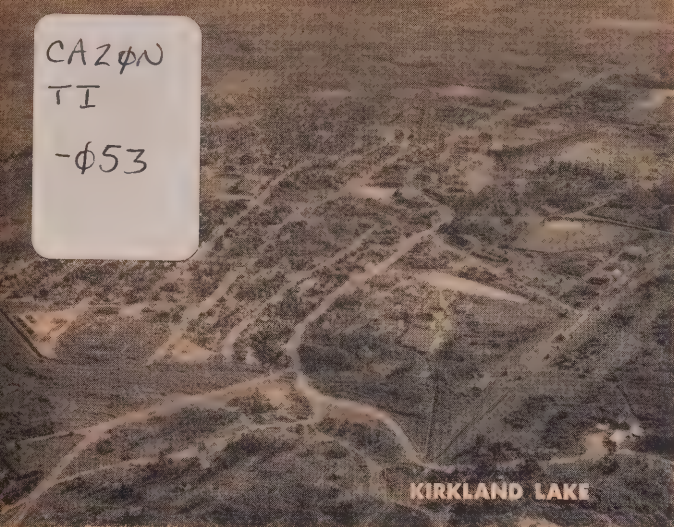
(Continued from page 2)

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
			15-Sept. 5	Manitoulin Island	Centennial Celebrations: Water sports, carnivals, dancing, parades, harness racing, trips to Game Ranch, west end picnics, festivals, contests. For program of special dates and events, write to: Mr. H. Bishop. Centennial Chairman, Sheguandah, Ont.
3		International Shut-Ins Day.	16	Galt	GVCC Rockwood Hill Climb.
3	Oakville	OTLCC 7th President's Rally.	16	Kingston	O.G.A. Kingston District Tournament—Catarauqui G.C.
3	Toronto	VCC International Rally.	16	Malton	103rd Running of the Queen's Plate—New Woodbine.
3	Welland	Motorcycle Scramble.	16	Ottawa	Mooney's Bay Rotary Club speed boat regatta.
3-5	London	Ontario Retail Coal Association—Hotel London.	16	Renfrew	Horticultural Society's "Peony Show".
3-5	Toronto	Knights of Pythias, Grand Lodge of Ontario — King Edward Sheraton.	16-17	Beardmore	Lake Nipigon Fishing Derby.
3-6	Hamilton	Royal Society of Canada—McMaster University.	16-17	Brantford	Indian John Memorial Shoot (Archery)—Brant Bowmen's Club property—Onondaga Township.
3-6	London	Ontario Urban & Rural School Trustees Convention—Hotel London.	16-17	London	WOSCA Automappic Marathon.
3-6	Toronto	Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association—Royal York.	17	Deep River	Father's Day.
3-6	Windsor	Ontario Retail Pharmacists Association—Norton Palmer & Prince Edward.	17	Kingston	All Day Rally—Algonquin Car Club.
3-9		Red Cross Safety Week.	17	Manitoulin Island	St. Lawrence Valley Rally (SLAC).
3-9	Toronto	Leaside Invitation Tennis Tournament.	17	Whitby	Sheguandah Centennial Church Services.
4-5	Hamilton	Canadian Association of Directors of Extension and Summer Schools—McMaster University.	17-20	Toronto	Gold Star MC Scramble.
4-6	Hamilton	Canadian Association of Professors of Education — McMaster University.	17-22	Toronto	National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials—Atlantic Region—King Edward Sheraton.
4-7	Kingston	Provincial Federation of Ontario Professional Fire Fighters — Convention.	17-23	London	University of Toronto School of Business Executives Seminar, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.
4-July 14	Toronto	Racing at Woodbine.	18-20	Toronto	Chamber of Commerce Institute and Seminar — University of Western Ontario.
5-17	Hamilton	Iris Display at the Spring Garden, Royal Botanical Gardens. Nearly ¼ million blooms, comprising 600-named varieties.	18-21	Ottawa	Rebekah Assembly of Ontario—Royal York.
5	Toronto	General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada—Knox Church.	18-22	Toronto	Agricultural Institute of Canada—Convention.
6-7	Hamilton	Royal Meteorological Society, Canadian Branch — McMaster University.	18-22	Toronto	Toronto and District Championship (Tennis)—Kew Beach.
6-9	Hamilton	Canadian Association of Physicists—McMaster University.	18-22	Toronto	Independent Order of Odd Fellows—Grand Lodge of Ontario—Royal York.
6-9	Hamilton	Canadian Historical Association—McMaster University.	18-Sept. 1	Toronto	Summer Carnival Season at O'Keefe Centre.
6, 13, 20, 27	Ottawa	Famous R.C.M.P. Band concerts, lawn of Supreme Court Building, 8:15 p.m., also Sunday concerts in Vincent Massey Park—Retreat ceremonious and concerts. Check with Ottawa T.C. Bureau, 70 Nicholas St.	18-Sept. 29	Stratford	Stratford Shakespearean Festival—highlighting Shakespearean plays, famous concert artists and first-run showings of films around the world.
7	Hamilton	Canadian Society of Zoologists—McMaster University.	19	London	London City & District Championship—Craigowan Golf Club, Woodstock (Ladies' Tournament).
7	London	Tour of University of Western Ontario.	20-21	Kingston	Consumers' Association of Canada—Queen's University.
7-9	Hamilton	Annual 7-mile road race and sports weekend (golf, lawn bowling, canoe races, dances, etc.).	20-23	St. Catharines	Annual Horse Show.
7-9	Pembroke	Canadian Association of Law Teachers (at Osgoode Hall) — McMaster University.	21-23	Maxville	Kenyon Agricultural Society Spring Fair.
7-9	Toronto	Ottawa Valley Trade Fair—Memorial Centre.	21-23	Windsor	Ontario Open Championship—Beach Grove G.C.
7-Aug. 30	Cobourg	Financial Executives Institute—North Eastern Conference—Royal York.	21-24	Prescott	Ontario Historical Society Annual Meeting, hosted by Grenville Historical Society.
8	Hamilton	Concerts at Victoria Park Bandshell—Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. and Sundays at 8:15 p.m.	21-25	Toronto	Canadian Jewish Congress—King Edward Sheraton.
8-9	Fort William	Humanities Research Council—McMaster University.	22	West Hill	Rose and Peony Show—Fallingbrook Baptist Church.
8-9	Listowel	Road Safety Workshops.	22-24	Kingston	International Field Day—Eastern Provincial Championship—Kingston & District Championship—Catarauqui G. & C. C. (Ladies' Tournament).
8-10	Hamilton	Kinsmen Frolic.	23	Chapleau	Official Opening of Highway No. 101.
8-17	Toronto	Canada in Political Science Association—McMaster University.	23	Grimsbey	Highland Games.
9	Hamilton	Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club Invitation.	23	Harwood	Rice Lake Horticultural Society Rose Show—2 p.m.—Harwood Community Hall.
9	Mosport	Social Science Research Council—McMaster University.	23	Highland Creek	"Flea Market" Featuring Antiques—Contemporary Canadian Art, Handicrafts, etc. Refreshments—sponsored by Natural Child-birth Assn.
9	Niagara Falls	C.R.D.A. Player's "200"—F. I. A.	23	Kemptville	Horse Racing.
9	Petrolia	Canadian Corps Pilgrimage Parade of Canadian World War Veterans, Niagara Falls, Ontario to Niagara Falls, New York.	23	Kitchener-Waterloo	Band Land Pageant, Victoria Park.
9	Tillsonburg	Horse Racing.	23	Mosport	Sports Car Club—U.S.A.C.—Sports car and late model stock cars.
9-10	Hamilton	Teen-Age Safe Driving Rodeo, Ontario Provincial Finals.	23	Nobleton	Summer Flower Show—Community Hall.
9-10	Hamilton	Canadian Catholic Historical Association—McMaster University.	23	Peterborough	Horse Racing.
9-10	Hamilton	Canadian Institute of International Affairs—McMaster University.	23	Renfrew	Horticultural Society's "Iris Show".
9-18	Hamilton	Peony Display at the Spring Garden, Royal Botanical Gardens. A 350-variety collection of peonies.	23	St. Catharines	Annual Soap Box Derby.
10	Kitchener	Centennial Celebrations.	23	St. Catharines	First Annual German Canadian Field Day.
10	West Hill	Spring and Iris Show—Christ Church, Markham Rd. (between Eglinton & Kingston Road).	23	Trenton	Interprovincial (Lawn Bowling) match, Ontario vs Quebec—Trenton Country Club.
10-11	Hamilton	Political Science Association, Canadian Statistical Conference—McMaster University.	23	Woodbridge	Flower Show and annual strawberry festival at home of Miss M. Johnston, R. R. No. 1, Woodbridge.
10-12	Hamilton	National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges — McMaster University.	23-24	London	Blue Water International Tour—Hotel London.
10-12	Toronto	Allied Florists and Growers of Canada Inc.—King Edward Sheraton.	23-24	Niagara Falls	Niagara Falls Doubles (Men's) Tennis.
10-12	Toronto	National Garment Manufacturers Association (Canada) — King Edward Sheraton.	23-29	Ottawa	Canadian Library Association Conference.
10-13	Toronto	American Society of Professors in the Practical Field—U. of T.	24	Orillia	TLMC Rally Round the Lakes, Regional.
10-13	Toronto	Association of Industrial Advertisers—Royal York.	24-27	Honey Harbour	9th Annual Industrial Waste Conference, sponsored by Ontario Water Resources Commission.
10-15	Toronto	Garment Salesmen Ontario Market—Royal York.	25	Renfrew	Horticultural Society's "Rose and Delphinium Show".
11	Hamilton	Hamilton City & District Championship—Burlington G. & C. C. (Ladies' Tournament).	25-27	Toronto	National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors—King Edward.
11	Kingston	Horse Racing.	25-28	Toronto	Tely Junior District Tennis Playoffs—Kew Gardens.
11-12	Hamilton	Humanities Association—McMaster University.	25-29	Gravenhurst	Association of Canadian Fire Marshals 41st annual meeting.
11-12	Hamilton	Association of Canadian Schools of Commerce and Business Administration—McMaster University.	25-29	Toronto	Manufacturers Life Insurance Company—75th Anniversary—Royal York.
11-14	Toronto	74th Annual Assembly of the Baptist Convention of Ontario at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church.	25-30	London	Town Planning Institute of Canada—University of Western Ontario.
12-13	Hamilton	Canadian Association of University Teachers—McMaster University.	26-29	London	United Nations Seminar—University of Western Ontario.
12-13	St. Catharines	Annual Flower Show—Rodman Hall.	27-30	St. Catharines	35th Annual Kiwanis Horse Show (outdoor).
12-14	Hamilton	Association of Canadian University Teachers of English—McMaster University.	28	Brantford	Glenhyrst Summer Festival — Arts, handicrafts, folk-dancing, theatricals.
12-14	Hamilton	Classical Association of Canada—McMaster University.	28	Huntsville	Treasure Hunt—8 p.m. M.M.S.C.
12-15	Windsor	Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Canada—Norton Palmer.	28	Owen Sound	Annual Rose Show.
13	Alvinston	Horse Racing.	28	Port Hope	Peterborough & District Championship—Port Hope G.C. (Ladies' Tournament).
13-14	Hamilton	Canadian Philosophical Association—McMaster University.	28-30	London	Canadian Pediatrics Association—Hotel London.
13-14	Hamilton	Association of Canadian University Teachers of French—McMaster University.	28-30	Matheson	50th Anniversary Celebrations.
13-14	Hamilton	Canadian Association of University Teachers of German—McMaster University.	29	Toronto	(Ladies' Tournament) International Match with New York state—Rosedale G.C.
13-15	London	Annual Flower Show—Wellington Square Mall.	29-July 2	London	Barrovian Jamboree, Fanshawe Camp.
13-15	Toronto	American Association of Theological Schools—Emmanuel College, Victoria University, U. of T.	29-July 2	Toronto	Dale Carnegie Alumni Association—Royal York.
13-15	Toronto	Association of Professors of Missions—University of Toronto.	29-July 4	Windsor	International Freedom Festival.
13-16	Hamilton	University Counselling and Placement—McMaster University.	29-Sept. 2	Ottawa	Exhibition—Outdoor Sculpture.
13-16	Hamilton	Canadian Conference University Schools of Nursing—McMaster University.	30	Hamilton	"Pageant of Flowers" 1 p.m.-8 p.m.—Sam Lawrence Park.
14	Huntsville	Rally—8 p.m., M S C C.	30	Kingston	Limestone Tournament (Lawn Bowling) Mixed.
14	Toronto	Forest Products Research Society—Eastern Canadian Section—Lord Simcoe.	30	Manitoulin Island	Manitowaning—1:30 p.m. Opening of old blacksmith shop and tour of museum. Farm contests and sports . . . 5 p.m. Community supper . . . 8 p.m. Arena programme—Centennial Celebrations.
14-16	Hamilton	Canadian Association of Slavists—McMaster University.	30	Mosport	F.I.M.—Mosport (Motorcycle)—B.E.M.C.
14-16	Toronto	American Association of Seminary Staff Officers—Trinity College, University of Toronto.	30	South River	Charcoal Festival—sports, games, dancing, beauty contest, whole steer barbecued on charcoal.
14-18	Iroquois Falls	Abitibi Golden Jubilee Celebrations.	30-July 8	Kenora	Lake of the Woods Fishing Derby.
15	Toronto	Ontario Best Ball Championship (Golf)—Oakdale G.C.	30-July 14	Huntsville	Summer Natural History Camp—Federation of Ontario Naturalists.
15-16	Hamilton	Canadian Linguistic Association—McMaster University.	30-Aug. 31	Ottawa	Changing of the Guard, National Parliament Buildings, 10 a.m. daily.
15-16	Plattsville	North Blenheim Horse Breeders Association Horse Show.	30-Sept. 9	Madoc	Madoc Art Club (For further information write to: Mrs. Mary Schneider, 5 Kilbarray Rd., Toronto 12).
15-17	London	R.C.A.F. Convention—Hotel London.			



The purpose of this publication is to advise the people of Ontario of the services which they are known and used. The contents are for immediate republication. When change of address is requested, the address as printed on a copy of the publication should be enclosed. Communications with regard to the publication should be addressed to The Director, Division of Publicity. Issued by the Division of Publicity, Dept. of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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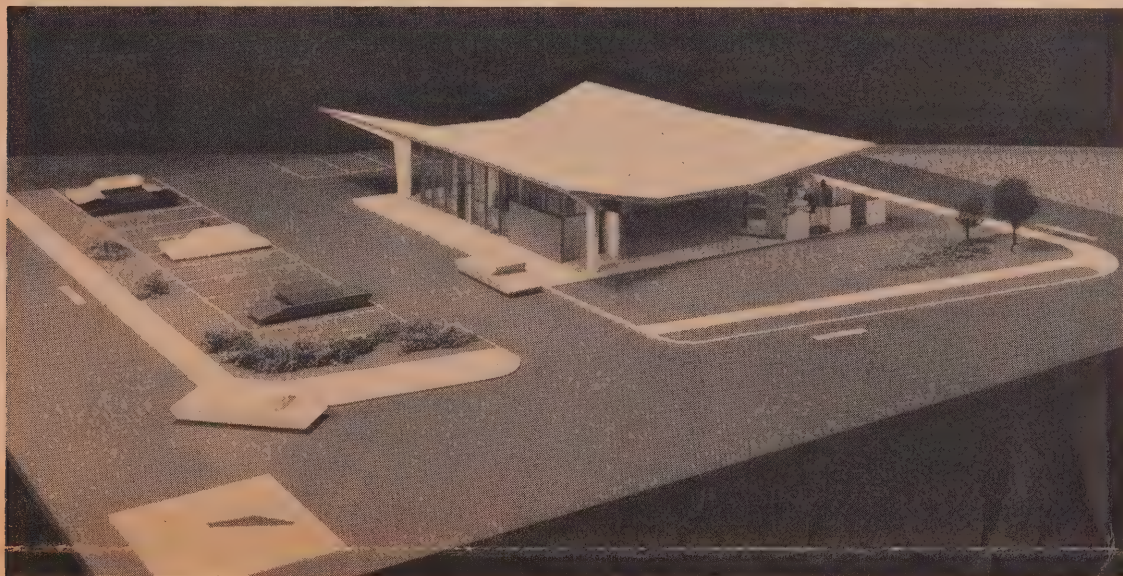


VOL. 13

TORONTO, JULY 2, 1962

No. 6

NEW TOURIST RECEPTION CENTRE, WINDSOR



—Photo by Department of Travel and Publicity

Public Works Minister Ray Connell has called tenders for construction of radically new design of Tourist Reception Centre for Windsor.

A year-round reception centre, it will be located beside Windsor's new city hall, handy to the exit from the tunnel from Detroit. It will cost approximately \$75,000 and will be completed in the early fall, Mr. Connell said.

Main feature of the new design is a reinforced concrete "butterfly-wing" roof which is cantilevered with extensive overhang beyond the 40-60-foot building. Much of the wall area will be insulated plate glass set in reinforced steel channels clad with anodized aluminum.

Interior walls will be concrete block faced with wood panelling, plaster or ceramic tile. In addition to the public enquiry area, there will be washrooms, office and staff rooms. A tea terrace with a perforated concrete screen will flank the centre.

The centre is set in the block bounded by City Hall Square, Goyeau and University Sts. The block has been acquired by the Province for eventual construction of a provincial office building. Until needed for construction, the remainder of the block will be maintained as a public park by Windsor.

Senior Civil Servants Attend Conference

The Civil Service Commission conducted its second conference recently, for senior officers of the Ontario Government including Boards and Commissions. Representatives from the Federal Government, the Government of Manitoba and the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto were also present. The first conference of this kind was held last year. The format and content of this year's conference was shaped by recommendations of last year's conferees, and advisory committee and planning consultants.

The purpose of the conference was the continued development of executive knowledge and skills and increasing efficiency in Governmental operations. 1) The development of democratic Government; 2) The relationships and inter-action in Government and its community; 3) The principles and methods of Government administration. The conference was under the chairmanship of Dr. R. O. MacFarlane, Director of School of Public Administration, Carleton University.

The conference was again held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Plans Approved For New University At Peterborough, To Open In 1964

Approval of plans for a new university at Peterborough was announced recently by Premier John Robarts. The university will commence operation in the fall of 1964.

It will be called Trent University, with an initial enrolment of approximately 100 students. Plans call for an increase to 250 students the following year, and it is anticipated that within a ten-year period 1,000 students can be accommodated. Prior to the beginning of the first class, preliminary work concerning curriculum, registration and related matters will be dealt with by university personnel, including a president, registrar, bursar and librarian.

For the first few years, the university will be located in buildings made available by the Peterborough Board of Education. Plans for the establishment of a permanent site will be finalized, on property which has been donated on the north side of Peterborough.

Several persons, serving on a citizens' committee, conceived the idea of a new university for this area, including C. F. Fraser, Chairman of the provisional board for the university; Rev. J. F. Coughlan, Vice-President; S. R. Adamson, property chairman; Norman J. Crook, Secretary and Reginald Faryon, Treasurer. An academic planning group was under the chairmanship of Dean Thomas Symons of the University of Toronto.

The Government-appointed university advisory committee, following discussions with the citizens' committee, recommended Trent University be made eligible for Government grants on both a capital and maintenance basis.

Mr. Robarts, in making the announcement, said the Government was in agreement, and that plans now call for expenditures on capital accounts in 1964-65 of approximately \$2,000,000.

A \$1,750,000 residence will be built in 1965-66. In the following year a library and seminar facilities will be built at an estimated cost of \$1,800,000.

The University, Mr. Robarts said, will provide a wide range of courses leading to degrees in the arts and science faculties. Trent University will be the 14th university eligible for maintenance and capital grants.

Demerit System Revised

Transport Minister H. L. Rowntree recently announced several changes in Ontario's demerit point system, effective July 1st. The suspension level is raised from 12 to 15 points. Nine new offences have been added. Points have been increased for 12 of the existing offences under the system. Those who lose 15 points will not be allowed to drive for one month from the date the licence is surrendered to the Department. Detailed information on the new system is available in pamphlet form at Department of Transport licence offices.

Atomic Energy Produces Electricity In Ontario

A joint research and development project has been carried out over the past eight years by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Atomic Energy of Canada and Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. As a result, electricity is now being produced by atomic power. The experimental nuclear power plant is located at Rolphton, 150 miles northwest of Ottawa. On June 4th, 5,000 kilowatts of electricity were fed into transmission lines of HEPC.

The Nuclear Power Demonstration station at Rolphton is the only one of its kind in the world. The Rolphton plant will not produce electricity economically, but the information obtained from its operation is expected to make possible economic nuclear-electric power from the Douglas Point Station, valued at \$81,500,000, after it begins operating in 1965.

Appointment Made To Niagara Parks Board

Premier Robarts announced recently the appointment of Mr. Ellis P. Morningstar, M.P.P. (Welland), as a member of the Niagara Parks Commission. The 11-member Commission is under the Chairmanship of Minister without Portfolio Charles Daley. Three of the members must represent the counties of Welland and Lincoln, and the city of Niagara Falls. Mr. Robarts, in making the announcement, said that Mr. Morningstar's intense knowledge of the Niagara Peninsula would be very valuable in the important work being carried out by the Commission.

Steam Plant At Clarkson

A second multi-million dollar steam generating plant will be built in Toronto Township by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. Officials of HEPC said the plant will be built on a 50-acre site at the town line in Clarkson. The generating station is expected to be as large as the \$250-million Lakeview generating station, located four miles east.

COMING EVENTS

The Department of Travel and Publicity announces Coming Events in Ontario for the months of July, August and September as follows:

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
JULY		
1		Dominion Day.
July-Aug.	Hamilton	Hamilton Art Gallery Permanent Collection.
July-Aug.	Jackson's Point	Red Barn Theatre Players present modern stage hits, 5 nights weekly.
July-Aug.	Ottawa	Festival of the Arts, Lakeside Gardens, Britannia Park.
July-Sept.	Hamilton	Hamilton Harbour Cruises M.V. Macassa—Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
1	Hamilton	No. 16 Wing Auxiliary R.C.A.F. Band—Gage Park.
1	London	Medinah Temple Shriners Dinner—Hotel London.
1	Mosport	Nortown M. C. Scramble.
1	Oshawa	Central Ontario Men's Doubles (Tennis)
1	St. Catharines	Second Annual International Rowing Regatta (CAAO)
1	Toronto	Monte-Cross D.A.C.
1-4	Windsor	International Freedom Festival—Parades, concerts, exhibits.
1-5	Toronto	88th Imperial Council Session of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America—All Hotels, etc.
1-Aug. 31	Hamilton	Hemerocallis, Spring Garden.
2	Blind River	Community Day Celebrations.
2	Delhi	Dominion Day Festival. Parade of floats in afternoon and evening. Outdoor performance at Community Centre.
2	Embro	Zorra Highland Games.
2	Hamilton	Saltfleet High School Concert Band—Gage Park.
2	Mosport	Canadian Motorcycle Grand Prix—F.I.M. (BEMC).
2	Port Hope	Dominion Day Celebrations, parade, etc.
2	Sault Ste. Marie	St. Mary's Riverboat Club Regatta.
2	Sioux Narrows	Water sports day—canoe races, tilting, log rolling, boat races, water skiing.
2	Toronto	Dominion Day Regatta—Long Pond, Centre Island.
2	Vermillion Bay	Annual fishing derby.
2-6	Toronto	Mystic Shrine—Imperial Council.
2-7	Muskoka	Muskoka Lakes Championships (Tennis)—Clevelands House.
2-13	Toronto	Teacher Preparation Course for High School Driver Training. Ontario Safety League, 208 King St. West.
2-17	Orono	Harness Racing.
3-6	Toronto	Tely Junior Final Tournament (Tennis)—Kew Gardens.
4	Peterborough	Liftlock Tournament (Lawn Bowling).
4-6	Ottawa	Canadian Home Economics Convention.
5-6	Milton	Ontario Junior Championship, (Ladies' Golf Tournament), Trafalgar G.C.
5-15	Cataraqui	Free Methodist Camp Meeting—Light and Life Camp.
5-15	Codrington	Free Methodist Camp Meeting—Orland Camp.
6-7	London	Canadian Badminton Association—University of Western Ontario.
6-7	Toronto	Canadian Seed Trade Association—Royal York.
6-8	Owen Sound	Open Duplicate Bridge Tournament.
6-Aug. 18	Stratford	8th Festival Season of Music. Tyrone Guthrie's production of "The Gondoliers".
7	Brockville	Eastern Ontario Regatta.
7	Brockville	O.G.A. Brockville District Tournament—Brockville C.C.
7	Coderich	LASC Midsummer Trophy (LASC).
7	Kitchener	Night Navex Rally.
7	London	Ontario Outdoor Championships, Swimming and 3-metre Diving (CASA).
7	London	Central Ontario Junior Regatta (tentative).
7	St. Catharines	Scottish Highland Games.
7-8	Dryden	Regatta
7-8	North Bay	N.O.G.A. Junior Championship—North Bay G&CC.
7, 21 & 28	Peterborough	Harness Racing.
8	Hamilton	40-piece Concert Orchestra—Gage Park.
8	Sault Ste. Marie	Air Show—RCAF Golden Hawks.
8	Stratford	Glenn Gould, Leonard Rose, Oscar Shumsky—Festival Theatre.
8-9	Listowel	Kinsmen Frolic.
8-12	Toronto	American Seed Trade Association—Royal York.
8-14	Arnprior	Centennial Celebrations.
9-11	Muskoka	Northern Ontario (Tennis) Championships—Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays.
9-13	Toronto	Ontario Ladies' Golf Championship, Mississauga G&CC, Port Credit.
9-13	Toronto	T.C.S.C.C. Junior (Tennis) Invitation.
9-27	Toronto	World Meteorological Organization—Technical Committee for Agriculture Meteorology—University of Toronto.
10	Peterborough	Circus.
10-12	Guelph	Canadian Diabetic Association—Macdonald Institute, Ontario Agricultural College.
10-Sept. 15	Hamilton	Summer Flowers, Rock Garden.
11	Cobourg	East Central Senior Citizens Annual Picnic.
11	North Bay	Air Force Day—Golden Hawks.
11-15	Toronto	Pan-Lacanian Federation of the United States and Canada—Royal York.
12	Huntsville	Hares and Hounds, 8 p.m.—Muskoka Sports Club.
12-Aug. 31	Windsor	Willistead Art Gallery of Windsor—Exhibition of Gallery's Permanent Collection of Canadian Art, W.A.G. of Windsor.
13	Falconbridge	Air Force Day—Golden Hawks.
13	Fort William	Annual Rose Show—Twin City Gas Co. Ltd., 135 N. Syndicate Ave.
13 & 15	Stratford	The Schoenberg Heritage—Festival Theatre.
13-22	Cobden	Free Methodist Camp Meeting.
13-22	Severn Bridge	Free Methodist Camp Meeting.
14	Kingston	St. Lac Night Navex.
14	Oak Ridges	Ontario Amateur Championship—Summit G&C.
14	Peterborough	Junior Farmers Association Annual Field Day, Exhibition Park.
14	Peterborough	Ladies Invitation Golf Tournament.
14	Sudbury	City of Sudbury Power Boat Regatta.
14	Timmins	Golden Wings Air Show—RCAF Golden Hawks.
14	Windsor	Trans-Atlantic Brides and Parents Assoc.—Cleary Auditorium.
14-15	Fort William	North Shore Historical Assembly.
14-15	Mosport	GVCC Grand National Races.
14-21	Hamilton	Southern Ontario (Tennis) Championships—Rosedale.
15	Almaguin Highlands	Annual motor boat rally—36 mile course, Magnetawan River and lakes. Contact Burks Falls Yacht Club, Burks Falls.
15	Hamilton	Burlington Concert Band—Gage Park.
15	Silver Island Landing	North Shore Historical Assembly.
16	Owen Sound	Air Show—RCAF Golden Hawks.
16	Toronto	Willington Cup team qualifying rounds—York Downs GC.
16-18	London	Sparton General Sales Meeting—Carousel Motel.
16-19	Oakville	Oakville Junior (Tennis) Tournament.
16-19	Toronto	Sixth annual commemoration tour—Toronto to Upper Canada Village (Morrisburg). Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada sponsored 300-mile tour.

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
16-19	Toronto	Ancient Free and Accepted Masons: Gr. Lodge of Canada (Ontario)—Royal York.
16-Sept. 1	Fort Erie	Thoroughbred Racing.
17	Dundas	Hunter-Armitage Two-ball Foursome—Dundas Valley GC.
18	Haliburton	Legion Carnival.
18	Pembroke	Air Show—RCAF Golden Hawks.
18-20	Timmins	Northern Ontario Championship (Ladies' Golf Tournament)—Timmins GC.
19-21	Hamilton	Canadian Music League Festival.
20	Erindale	Ontario Junior Championship—Credit Valley GC.
20	Mosport	Grand Valley Car Club—Grand National.
20-21	Southampton	Western Ontario Invitation (Tennis) Tournament.
20-29	Shawville	Free Methodist Camp Meeting.
21	St. Catharines	SCMC National Night Navex.
21	Toronto	MGCCT Closed Races.
21	Toronto	Metropolitan Toronto Police Amateur Athletic Association—Varsity Stadium.
21	Trenton	Air Force Day—RCAF Golden Hawks.
21-22	Mosport	Grand National Race Meeting.
21-22	Windsor	International (Tennis) Invitation.
21-26	London	Western Ontario Bowling Association Tournament.
22	Camp Borden	Air Force Day—RCAF Golden Hawks.
22	Carleton Place	Fishing Derby.
22	Elliot Lake	JayCee Fishing Derby.
22	Hamilton	The Hindoo Koosh Grotto Band—Gage Park.
22	London	London & District Amateur Championship—Highland G.C.
22	Stratford	Debussy-Ravel programme—Festival Theatre, with Oscar Shumsky, Leonard Rose, Maureen Forrester and members of the Festival Orchestra.
22-25	Rosspoint	Annual Fishing Derby.
22-25	Windsor	Canadian Parks Association—Cleary Auditorium.
22-29	Eli	International Canoe Derby round trip, Eli to Atikokan.
23	Strathroy	London District Junior (Ladies') Championship—Strathroy Country Club.
23-25	London	Special Science Lectures by Prof. D. H. Barton of Imperial College in England—University of Western Ontario.
23-Aug. 4	Toronto	Community Clubs Tennis Tournament.
24-26	Windsor	Canadian Federation of Agriculture—Prince Edward.
24-27	Toronto	Badminton & Racquet Men's Doubles—B&R Club.
25	Peterborough	Air Show—RCAF Golden Hawks.
25-26	Minden	Rotary Carnival.
25-28	Beeton	Biennial Simcoe County Quilt, Rug and Craft Fair, Community Centre.
25-28	Port Dalhousie	80th Royal Canadian Henley Rowing Regatta.
25-28	St. Catharines	Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.
25-29	Listowel	Listowel Old Home Week.
26	Huntsville	Huntsville's Surprise Event, 8 p.m. M.M.S.C.
26	Kingston	Flying Club Air Show—Golden Hawks.
26	London	Senior Invitation (Ladies') Tournament—London Hunt & C.C.
28	Brantford	Ontario Outdoor Swimming Championships, Earl Haig Pool—Lions Park.
28	Caledon East	Highland Games—Ontario Championships.
28	Fort William	10th annual Kinloch Highland Gathering—Highland games, pipe bands and dancing competitions, Fort William Stadium.
28	Mosport	B.E.M.C. Flat Hill Climb.
28	Toronto	Ontario Canoe Championships, Centre Island.
28-29	Toronto	R.C.Y.C. Mixed Doubles (Tennis) Tournament.
28-Aug. 3	Geneva Park	30th annual Lake Couchiching Conference—1962 theme "The New Europe."
28-Aug. 6	Timmins	50th anniversary summer celebrations.
29	Flamboro Centre	Guelph Area Group, Ontario Goat Society, 2 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott, "Scott Acres", east on 6th concession.
29	Fort William-Port Arthur	Canadian Lakehead Fish Derby.
29	Galt	Autocross.
29	Hamilton	Modern Music and Jazz Concert—Gage Park.
29	Stratford	Music of Hindemith, Glenn Gould, Lois Marshall, Leonard Rose—Festival Theatre.
29-31	St. Catharines	Freeman Yacht Review and Trophy Race.
31-Aug. 30	London	Management Training Course, University of Western Ontario, 150 persons.
August		
1	Durham	Annual Canoe race.
1	Toronto	Ontario Public Course Championship—Don Valley G.C.
1-2	Haliburton	Rotary Carnival.
1-5	Codrington	Eastern Ontario Free Methodist Annual Conference—Orland Camp
1-5	Thamesford	Western Ontario Free Methodist Annual Conference.
1-7	Kitchener	Mennonite World Conference.
1-Sept. 15	Hamilton	Summer Flowers, Children's Garden.
2-6	Meaford	Civic Holiday weekend: Sports celebrations, including power boat races, street carnivals, dancing and monster barbecues.
3	Oak Ridges	Junior Best Ball Championship—Summit G.C.
3-5	Dryden	Regatta (G T 14).
3-6	Welland	61st annual convention of the Firemen's Association of Ontario.
4	Brampton	Provincial Championship Finals (Lawn Bowling).
4	Maxville	Glengarry Highland games.
4	Mosport	August Gold Cup Races (Nortown MC).
4	Ottawa	Canadian Canoe Championships, Mooney's Bay.
4-5	Manitoulin Island	Wikwemikong Indian Club, in co-operation with American and Indian clubs, presents its annual Pow Pow of traditional Indian dances and songs.
4-5	Port Dalhousie	British Empire and Commonwealth Games—Rowing trials.
4-5	St. Catharines	British Empire Games (1962) Rowing Trials.
4-5	Sudbury	N.O.P.G.A. Championships—Fairway G.C.
4-5	London	Western Ontario (Tennis) Tournament.
4-6	Peterborough	Golf Tournament.
4-6	Sioux Lookout	50th anniversary celebrations.
4-6	Windsor	Emancipation Day celebrations—Jackson Park.
4-11	Toronto	Toronto and District Singles (Tennis)—Canadian Bank of Commerce T.C.
5	Hamilton	No. 16 Wing Auxiliary R.C.A.F. Band—Gage Park.
5	Mosport	Ontario Grand National Scramble (BEMC).
5	Stratford	Mendelssohn Programme. Glenn Gould, Leonard Rose, Oscar Shumsky, Leopold Simoneau, Festival Theatre.
5-6	Oakville	OTLOC 2nd Annual Allegheny Rally.
5-12	Thamesford	Free Methodist Camp Meeting.
6		Civic Holiday.
6	Copetown	Steel City Riders—Scramble.
6	Dutton	Annual Caledonia Civic Holiday Highland Games.
6	Erieau	(Civic Holiday) Novelty Race—Erieau Yacht Club.
6	Geraldton	25th Anniversary Celebrations.
6	Kearney	Annual Regatta and water sports
6	Mosport	Nortown Motorcycle Club—motorcycle road races.
6	Orillia	Highland Games.
6	Owen Sound	Mixed Trebles tournament, Roselawn (Lawn bowling)
6	Peterborough	Chemong Lake Regatta
6	Sioux Narrows	Sioux Narrows Arts Festival

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
6	Smiths Falls	Annual Power Boat Regatta	25-26	Muskoka	Cleve's House Invitation (Tennis) Tournament
6-7	Sudbury	N.O.G.A. Senior Championships—Fairway G.C.	25-26	Peterborough	Men's Invitation Golf Tournament
6-11	Port William	Canadian Lakehead Exhibition.	26	Elliot Lake	Rod and Gun Club Water Sports, Regatta
6-16	Elk Lake	Annual field day—fish derby, boat races, various other sports, fun and frolic.	26	Hamilton	40-piece Concert Orchestra—Gage Park
7-10	Fort William	International Sports Car Rally—(TBSCC), Canadian Lakehead Exhibition.	27-29	Vankleek Hill	Agricultural Fair.
7-10	Toronto	Ontario Junior Championships—Toronto Lawn Tennis Club.	27-29	Toronto	Continental Assurance Co.—Royal York
8-11	Arnprior	Agricultural Fair.	27-30	Tillsonburg	Agricultural Fair.
8-11	Peterborough	Peterborough Exhibition Fall Fair	27-31	Hamilton	Civil Service Federation of Canada holds its triennial convention
8-11	Toronto	Ontario Senior Mens' Singles (age 45 and over)—Boulevard Club.	27-Sept. 1	Toronto	T & D Junior (Tennis) Championships—East York T.C.
9	Huntsville	Driving Skill Test, 8 p.m. MMSC	28-29	Chesterville	Agricultural Fair.
9-11	Sutton West	Agricultural Fair.	28-30	Dresden	Agricultural Fair.
9-12	Sudbury	N.O.G.A. Amateur Championship—Fairway G.C.	28-30	London	Royal Canadian College of Organists, Huron College
10	Stratford	"A Panorama of the 20's" (Musical portrait of a generation), featuring Glenn Gould—Festival Theatre.	29-30	Shedden	Harness Racing
10	Toronto	Ontario-Quebec Junior Team Match—Rosedale G.C.	30	Toronto	Canadian National Championships (Highland Games)—CNE
10-11	Navan	Agricultural Fair.	30-31	London	International Association of Limnology, University of Western Ontario
10-11	Shelburne	Canadian Open Old Time Fiddlers Contest.	30-Sept. 1	Harrow	Agricultural Fair.
10-11 & 17-18	Ohsweken	Fourteenth Annual Six Nations Indian Pageant at the Forest Theatre (Wahdakeh)—in the Pageant Grove on Sour Springs Road, 4 miles southwest of Ohsweken, 10 miles southeast of Brantford on the Six Nations Reserve along the Grand River.	30-Sept. 1	Newington	Agricultural Fair.
10-12	Orillia	2nd Annual Mariposa Folk Festival featuring Bonny Dobson and "The Travellers"—at the Oval.	30-Sept. 1	Perth	Agricultural Fair.
11	Deep River	Motor Boat Club Regatta	31-Sept. 1	Hanover	Agricultural Fair.
11	Peterborough	Trent Valley MC, ½-mile track	31-Sept. 1	Kinmount	Agricultural Fair.
11	Sarnia	O.G.A. Sarnia District—Sarnia G.C.	31-Sept. 1	Magnetawan	Agricultural Fair.
11	Scarborough	Summer Flower Show—Fallingbrook Baptist Church, 7.30—9 p.m.	31-Sept. 1	Shedden	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Lake Simcoe	Shanty Bay Junior Tennis invitation	31-Sept. 1	Smithville	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Toronto	CBCCC 3rd Annual Big Top Rally	31-Sept. 1	Toronto	Canadian International Air Show at the Canadian National Exhibition
11-19	Toronto	Ontario Championships (Tennis)—Boulevard Club	31-Sept. 2	Toronto	Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity International—Royal York
12	Hamilton	HMSC ¼-mile sprint	31-Sept. 1 & 3	Elmira	Agricultural Fair.
12	Hamilton	Hindoo Koosh Grotto Band—Gage Park	31-Sept. 1 & 3	Paris	Agricultural Fair.
12	Stratford	18th century orchestral music. Oscar Shumsky conducting Festival Orchestra. Soloists—Lois Marshall, Leonard Rose, Festival Theatre	31-Sept. 3	Lake Couchiching	Ontario Swimming and Coaches School (OAC/Camp)
12	Whitby	Gold Star MC Scramble	31-Sept. 3	Milton	2nd Annual Steam and Antique Reunion, Milton Fairgrounds. Vintage steam locomotives, steam tractors, autos and farm machinery.
13	Belleville	Ontario Championships ½-mile (Pedal Pushers MC and BEMC)	SEPTEMBER		
13-14	Fort William	Annual Flower Show—Fort William Gardens	1	Dresden	Harness Racing
13-15	Delta	132nd Annual Delta Fair	1	Kingston	Harness Racing
13-16	Belleville	Agricultural Fair.	1	Ottawa	Harness Racing
13-17	Toronto	Provincial (Lawn Bowling) Tournament, Balmy Beach	1	Toronto	(BARC) Concours d'Elegance
13-18	London	Canadian Amateur Golf Championships, Hotel London and Sunningdale Golf Course, 200 persons	1	Upsala	Agricultural Fair.
14	Windsor	Ontario Road Builders' Regional Meeting—Cleary Auditorium	1-2	Toronto	Canadian National Air Show
14-17	London	Western Ontario Furniture Market—Western Fair Grounds	1-3	London	London and District Open (Tennis) Tournament
14-17	Toronto	Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario—King Edward	1-3	Muskoka	Kawandag Holiday Weekend (Tennis)—Lake Rosseau
15	Harwood	12th Annual Flower and Vegetable Show	1-3	Windsor	Lithuanian Canadian Federation—Windsor Arena
15-17	Windsor	Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Assoc.—Assumption University of Windsor	1-3	Windsor	Danube Swabian Clubs—Youth Group—Teutonia Club
16	Iron Bridge	Iron Bridge Horticultural Society presents: Flower Show, Orange Hall	1 & 3	Hymers	Agricultural Fair.
16	Peterborough	Ontario Senior Ladies' (Golf) Tournament—Peterborough G & CC	1 & 3	Marmora	Agricultural Fair.
16-18	Lansdowne	Agricultural Fair.	1 & 3	Port Perry	Agricultural Fair.
16-18	Rainy River	Agricultural Fair.	1-Nov. 21	Ottawa	(70 days) Harness Racing at Rideau Carlton Raceway
17	Toronto	Ontario Seniors' Championships—Islington & Weston Golf Clubs	3	Elmwood	Labour Day
17-18	Ohsweken	Six Nations Indian Pageant (See listing under Aug. 10-11)	3	Kitchener-Waterloo	Labour Day Carnival and Barbecue
17-18	Petrolia	Fifth reunion of the Western Ontario Steam Threshers—Greenwood Park.	3	Sault Ste. Marie	Air Show, featuring RCAF Golden Hawks
17-19	Ottawa	Canadian Closed Junior Championships (Golf)	3	St. Mary's River-Boat Club Regatta	St. Mary's River-Boat Club Regatta
17-25	Ottawa	Central Canada Exhibition	3	South River	Steel City Riders Scramble
17-Sept. 3	Toronto	Canadian National Exhibition: includes Grandstand show, National Horse Show, Livestock show, International Dog Show, famous bands, innumerable exhibits of merchandise, furnishings, fashions and appliances.	3	Welland	Harness Racing
18	Brantford	Lunar Lark—Rally	3-4	Timmins	Annual Flower and Vegetable Show
18	Fort Erie	Prince of Wales Stakes—Thoroughbred Racing.	3-5	Napanee	Agricultural Fair.
18	London	Canadian Amateur Championship—Sunningdale G.C.	3-5	Windsor	Fire Fighter's Field Day—Jackson Park
18	Mosport	Sports Car Club—12th annual trophy races.	3-Oct. 20	Malton	Racing at New Woodbine
18	Toronto	Annual Flower Show—Eglinton United Church, Sheldrake Blvd., 3.30-9 p.m.	4-5	Clute	Agricultural Fair.
18	Toronto	CNE Regatta (tentative)	5	Chatham	Air Show—RCAF Golden Hawks
19	Hamilton	Salvation Army Citadel Band—Gage Park	5-7	Porquiss	Agricultural Fair.
19	Sarnia	HASA International Rally.	5-7	Toronto	Business Newspapers Association of Canada—Royal York
20-22	Aylmer	Agricultural Fair.	5-7	Windsor	Canadian High Polymer Conference—Assumption University of Windsor
20-22	Emo	Agricultural Fair.	5-8	Galt	Agricultural Fall Fair
20-22	Oshawa	Agricultural Fair.	5-8	Renfrew	Agricultural Fair.
20-23	Toronto	Alliance Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Royal York.	6-7	Rosseau	Agricultural Fair.
20-25	Midland	Round-up week Regattas	6-8	Beamsville	Agricultural Fair.
20-25	Ottawa	Canadian Open Junior Championships (Golf)	6-8	Coldwater	Agricultural Fair.
20-27	Toronto	Ontario Father and Son Championships (Golf)—Donalda Club	6-8	Orono	Agricultural Fair.
20-27	Toronto	Ontario Family Mixed Championships (Golf)—Donalda Club	6-8	Toronto	National Indian Council of Canada
22	Hillsburgh	Hillsburgh Horticultural Society presents: Flower Show—Hillsburgh Arena.	6-9	Toronto	American Contract Bridge League—Ontario Unit—Royal York
22	Oshawa	General Motors Gold Cup lawn bowling tournament.	7	Ancaster	Better Ball Four-Ball Stroke Competition—Hamilton G & CC
22	Owen Sound	OSLBC Tournament	7-8	Apsley	Agricultural Fair.
22-23	Southampton	Junior (Tennis) Invitation	7-8	Caledon	Agricultural Fair.
22-24	Barrie	Simcoe County championships—Barrie Golf Club	7-8	Chesley	Agricultural Fair.
23	Huntsville	Muskoka Sports Club—Bill's Choice, 8 p.m.	7-8	Dunchurch	Agricultural Fair.
23	Owen Sound	District Flower Show	7-8	Englehart	Agricultural Fair.
23	Thessalon	Annual Flower Show—Oddfellows Hall, afternoon and evening	7-8	Lombardy	Agricultural Fair.
23-24	Guelph	Annual Flower and Vegetable Show—Memorial Gardens	7-8	Matheson	Agricultural Fair.
23-25	Comber	Agricultural Fair.	7-8	Parham	Agricultural Fair.
23-25	Dryden	Agricultural Fair.	7-8	Petrolia	Agricultural Fair.
23-25	Kenora	Agricultural Fair.	7-8	Russell	Agricultural Fair.
23-25	Murillo	Agricultural Fair.	7-8	Shannonville	Agricultural Fair.
23-25	Woodstock	Flower Show—Recreation Hall, Woodstock Fair Grounds.	7-8	Spencerville	Agricultural Fair.
23-25	Woodstock	Agricultural Fall Fair	7-8	Sprucedale	Agricultural Fair.
23-27	London	Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies, University of Western Ontario	7-8	Tavistock	Agricultural Fair.
24	Ancaster	Parent and Child Championship—Hamilton G.C.	7-9	Orillia-Atherley	International Barbershop Harmony Weekend—Fern Cottage Resort
24-25	Blackstock	Agricultural Fair.	7-9	Windsor	Maple Leaf Bridge (Tournament) Championships—Cleary Auditorium
24-25	Coe Hill	Agricultural Fair.	7-11	Toronto	National Garment Salesmen's Association of Canada—Royal York
24-25	Merrickville	Agricultural Fair.	7-15	London	Western Ontario Exhibition
24-25	Stayner	Flower Show	8	Bonfield	Agricultural Fair.
24-31	Windsor	Improvement Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks	8	Centralia-Clinton	Air Force Day—RCAF Golden Hawks
25	Centreville	Agricultural Fair.	8	Denbigh	Agricultural Fair.
25	Durham	Annual Western style rodeo	8	Minden	Agricultural Fall Fair
25	Fergus	Highland Games, Piping, Dancing	8	Mosport	(BEMC) Indian Summer Trophy Races
25	Goderich	LASC Great Lakes Trophy Races	8	Nobleton	Fall Flower Show
25	Scarborough	Gladiolus Show—Christ Church, Markham Road	8	Waterloo	Band Festival 1962—Canadian Drum Corps Championships, Waterloo Park
25	St. Mary's	Long Distance (Swimming) Meet (CASA)	8	Woodbridge	Annual Flower Show—Weall & Cullen Nurseries, Hwy. 27
25	Toronto	Annual Flower Show—Church of the Comforter, corner Coxwell and Cosburn Ave.	8-9	Dryden	Regatta
			8-9	Oshawa	Ontario Intermediate Men's Singles (Tennis)
			8-9	Port Dover	(LVCC) 4th Annual Auto Nocturne
			9	Bolton	Toronto and District Public Links Team Championships—Bolton GC
			9	London	WOSCA Gymkhana
			9	Sarnia	Air Show—RCAF Golden Hawks
			9	Toronto	UCC Novice Rally
			9-11	Toronto	Toronto Human Hair Show—Prince George
			9-12	Toronto	Preferred Funeral Directors International—Royal York

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 3)

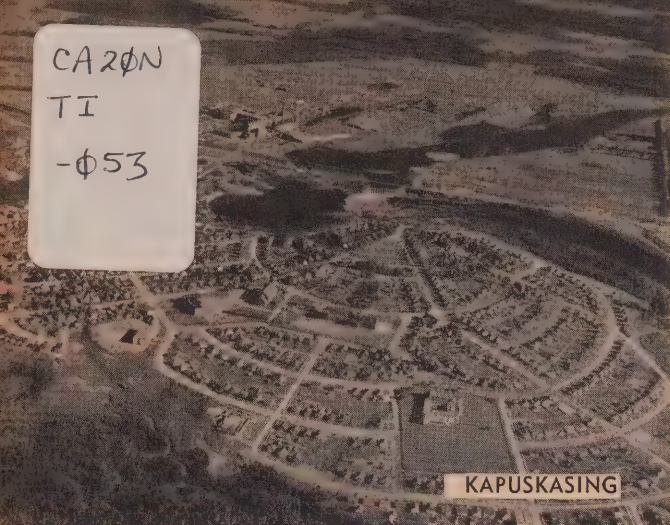
DATE	PLACE	EVENT
10-11	Elmsdale	Agricultural Fair.
10-14	Fort William	FMO Regional Fire School to be held in Fort William for Thunder Bay District
10-14	Toronto	Share—Royal York
10-15	Burlington	Miss Canada Pageant
10-27	Port Arthur	Sealing Course
11-12	Charlton	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Cochrane	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Dundalk	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Hearst	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Mildmay	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Oro	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	South Mountain	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Sunderland	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Trout Creek	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Toronto	Metropolitan Life Insurance Company—Royal York
11-12	Wellesley	Agricultural Fair.
11-12	Warton	Agricultural Fair.
11-13	Williamstown	Agricultural Fair.
11-14	Toronto	Ontario Housing Conference—King Edward
11-15	Campbellford	Harness Racing
11-15	Kingston	Kingston and District Agricultural Fall Fair
11-15	Welland	10th Annual County Agricultural Fall Fair
12	Fenelon Falls	Agricultural Fair.
12	Harwood	Rice Lake Horticultural Society Award Night (12th Show)—United Church Hall, Gore's Landing
12	Walkerton	Owen Sound and District Championship—Walkerton G.C.
12	Wikwemikong	Agricultural Fair.
12-13	Burks Falls	Agricultural Fall Fair.
12-14	Toronto	Ontario Housing Conference—King Edward Sheraton
12-15	Almonte	Agricultural Fair.
13-14	Bracebridge	Agricultural Fair.
13-14	Lions Head	Agricultural Fair.
13-14	Rockton	Agricultural Fair.
13-14	Warkworth	Agricultural Fair.
13-14	Windsor	Ontario Regional Meeting of the Canadian Council of Catholic Charities—Prince Edward
13-15	Beachburg	Agricultural Fair.
13-15	Beaverton	Agricultural Fair.
13-15	Brampton	Agricultural Fair.
13-15	McKellar	Agricultural Fair.
13-15	New Liskeard	Agricultural Fair.
13-15	Timmins	Agricultural Fair.
14	Toronto	George S. Lyon Club Team Championship—Toronto G.C.
14-15	Acton	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Ayton	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Binbrook	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Cookstown	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Durham	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Iron Bridge	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Lakefield	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	New Hamburg	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Port Elgin	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Port Hope	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Powassan	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Providence Bay	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Riceville	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Severn Bridge	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Stirling	Agricultural Fair.
14-15	Windsor	Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists—Prince Edward
14-15	Wyoming	Agricultural Fair.
14-16	Windsor	English-Speaking Canadian Social Life Conference—Assumption University of Windsor
15	Galt	G.V.C.C. Rockwood Hill Climb
15	Mohawk (Deseronto)	Agricultural Fair.
15	Rockwood	Hill Climb
15	Scarborough	Autumn Flower Show—Fallingbrook Baptist Church
15	Toronto	International Trumpet Band Championships; Leaside Lions sponsors Grand Championship Trophy. \$3,000 in prizes, Varsity Stadium.
15-16	Orillia	TLMC Night Navex
15&17	Drayton	Agricultural Fair.
15-Oct. 5	Hamilton	Michaelmas Daisies, Spring Garden
15-Oct. 15	Muskoka Lakes	Annual Fall Colour Season
16-18	Honey Harbour	Ready Mixed Concrete Association of Ontario: Third annual meeting—Delawana Inn
16-21	Toronto	Conference of Engineering Institutes of the British Commonwealth—Royal York
17	Embro	Agricultural Fair.
17-18	Mt. Forest	Annual Fall Fair
17-18	Oakwood	Agricultural Fair.
17-18	Paisley	Agricultural Fair.
17-18	Toronto	Registrars Association of Ontario—Westbury
17-19	Cobden	Agricultural Fair.
17-19	Elmville	Agricultural Fair.
17-19	Stratford	Agricultural Fair.
18	Bothwell's Corners	Agricultural Fair.
18-19	Aberfoyle	Agricultural Fair.
18-19	Blyth	Agricultural Fair.
18-19	Clarksburg	Agricultural Fair.
18-19	Kemble	Agricultural Fair.
18-19	Orangeville	Agricultural Fair.
18-19	Rodney	Agricultural Fair.
18-19	Waterdown	Agricultural Fair.
18-21	Toronto	Marking Device Association—Royal York
18-22	Lindsay	Agricultural Fair.
19-20	Belmont	Agricultural Fair.
19-20	Exeter	Agricultural Fair.
19-20	Harriston	Agricultural Fair.
19-20	Huntsville	Agricultural Fair.
19-20	Markdale	Agricultural Fair.
19-20	Merlin	Agricultural Fair.
19-21	Toronto	Grand Chapter Order of The Eastern Star of Ontario—Royal York

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
19-21	Windsor	Canadian Postal Employees Association—Norton Palmer
20-21	Desboro	Agricultural Fair.
20-21	Feversham	Agricultural Fair.
20-21	Kincardine	Agricultural Fair.
20-21	Mantowaning	Agricultural Fair.
20-21	Parkhill	Agricultural Fair.
20-21	Seaforth	Agricultural Fair.
20-22	Ancaster	Agricultural Fair.
20-22	Midland	Agricultural Fair.
20-22	Ohswegen	Agricultural Fair.
20-22	Richmond	Agricultural Fair.
20-22	Toronto	International Woodworkers of America CIO District Council—Westbury
21-22	Avonmore	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Bruce Mines	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Clarence Creek	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Fergus	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Forest	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Georgetown	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Glencoe	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Massey	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Meaford	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Milverton	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Newstadt	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Norwich	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Shelburne	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Sundridge	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Thornedale	Agricultural Fair.
21-22	Tweed	Agricultural Fair.
21-23	Durham	Agricultural Fall Fair
21-23	Picton	Agricultural Fair.
22	Aurora	Concours d'Elegance Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada judging rally, St. Andrews College
22	Middleville	Agricultural Fair.
22	Mosport	Nortown Motorcycle Club—Motorcycle Road Races
22	Ramona	Agricultural Fair.
22	Toronto	New York-Ontario Shrine Association—Royal York
22&24	Zurich	Agricultural Fair.
22-Oct. 6	Fort William	Season of flaming leaves—Lake Superior Circle Route (Highways 17-11-61-28)
23	Bala	Annual 15-mile boatcade, West Muskoka Lake
23	Hamilton	HMSC 5th annual John Davis rally
23-26	Toronto	Canadian Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association—Park Plaza
23-26	Windsor	Ontario Retail Gasoline and Automotive Service Station Association—Prince Edward
24-25	Listowel	Agricultural Fair
24-27	Toronto	International Association of Fire Chiefs Conference—Royal York
24-27	Toronto	Toronto Gift Show—Industry Bldg., Exhibition Park
24-29	Kitchener	Kitchener-Waterloo Exhibition and Fall Fair
25-26	Beeton	Agricultural Fair.
25-26	Campbellford	Agricultural Fair.
25-26	Florence	Agricultural Fair.
25-26	Maberly	Agricultural Fair.
25-26	Mitchell	Agricultural Fair.
25-26	Owen Sound	Harness Racing
25-26	Strathroy	Agricultural Fair.
25-26	Tara	Agricultural Fair.
26	Demorestville	Agricultural Fair.
26	Longton	Agricultural Fair.
26-27	Arthur	Agricultural Fair.
26-27	Bayfield	Agricultural Fair.
26-27	Drumbo	Agricultural Fair.
26-27	Lucknow	Agricultural Fair.
26-28	Windsor	Municipal Electrical Utilities Association—Prince Edward
27	Ashworth	Agricultural Fair.
27-28	Brussels	Agricultural Fair.
27-28	Chatsworth	Agricultural Fair.
27-28	Kirkton	Agricultural Fair.
27-28	South River	Agricultural Fair.
27-28	Thessalon	Agricultural Fair.
27-28	Wallacetown	Agricultural Fair.
27-28	Windsor	National Forty and Eight Society
27-29	Barrie	Agricultural Fair.
27-29	Caledonia	Haldimand County's Caledonia Fair
27-29	Collingwood	Agricultural Fair.
27-29	Markham	Agricultural Fair.
28	Fairground	Agricultural Fair.
28	MacDonald's Corners	Agricultural Fair.
28	Scarborough	Chrysanthemum Show—Christ Church, Markham Road
28-29	Alvinston	Agricultural Fair.
28-29	Bobcaygeon	Agricultural Fair.
28-29	Bolton	Agricultural Fair.
28-29	Carp	Agricultural Fair.
28-29	Grand Valley	Agricultural Fair.
28-29	Milton	Agricultural Fair.
28-29	Ripley	Agricultural Fair.
28-29	Roseneath	Agricultural Fair.
28-29	St. Catharines	Niagara Grape and Vintage Festival—Thanksgiving ceremony, band concerts, carnivals, parades and floats; Crowning of Grape King and Queen
28-29	Teeswater	Agricultural Fair.
29	Ilderton	Agricultural Fair.
29	Mosport	BEMC Canadian Grand Prix for the Pepsi-Cola Trophy—F.I.A.
29	Toronto	Cup and Saucer Stakes (Old Woodbine)—Thoroughbred Racing
29	Walsh	Agricultural Fair.
29-30	Minden	Grand Festival Weekend
29-Nov. 3	London	Harness Racing—26 days
30	Bala	Grand Festival Parade and Beauty Contest
30	Harewood	Driving Skill Test
30	Oshawa	OMSC Highlands Rally
30	Pembroke	Read Leaf Rally (PSCC)
30-Oct. 1	Toronto	Ontario Carbonated Beverage Association—King Edward
30-Oct. 3	Kitchener	Ontario Cemeteries Association



The purpose of this publication is to advise the people of Ontario of the services which their Government renders. Such services are effective in the degree to which they are known and used. The contents are for immediate republication. When change of address is requested, the address as printed on a copy of the publication should be enclosed. Communications with regard to the publication should be addressed to The Director, Division of Publicity, Issued by the Division of Publicity, Dept. of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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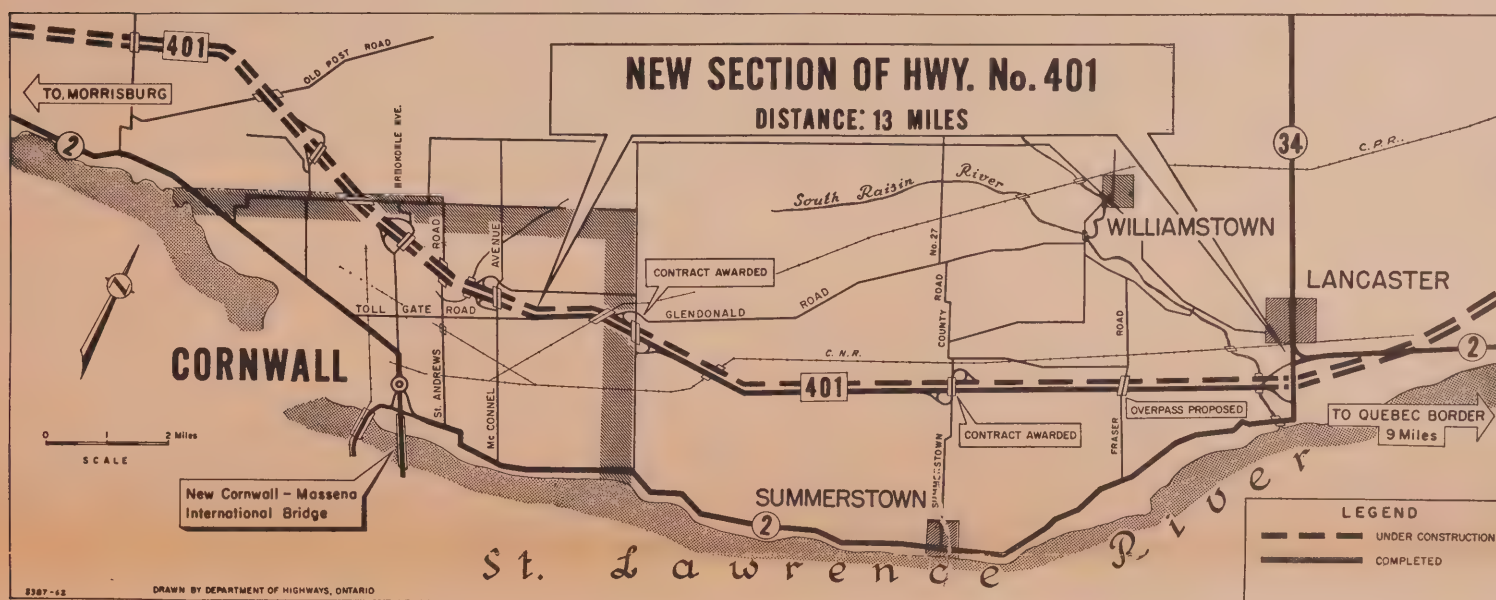


VOL. 13

TORONTO, OCTOBER 1, 1962

No. 7

HIGHWAY 401 CORNWALL-LANCASTER OPEN—



A 13-mile section of Ontario's trans-provincial freeway, 401, from Cornwall to Lancaster has been completed and is now open to traffic. Eight contractors took part in the construction of this section of 401 which required 554,727 tons granular material, a total of 8,938 cubic yards of concrete, 541 tons of "H" steel piles, as well as 654 tons of structural and reinforcing steel. Some 1,296,523 cubic yards of earth were excavated and 186,806 square yards of concrete paving were laid. The total cost of this section approaches closely the \$4 million mark. The section opened, as shown in the above sketch, includes six structures, two of which are railway overpasses, one for C.P.R. and one for C.N.R. An interesting feature of the railway overpasses is that each is a dual structure carrying eastbound and westbound traffic respectively. Only the structures for the south lanes will be completed in this stage. 390 miles of 401 are now open to traffic. Completion of Highway 401 in its entire length of 510 miles has been scheduled for the latter part of next year.

Graduates Included In Student Aid Programme

Premier John Robarts said recently that the provincial university student aid programme will be extended next year to include assistance to graduate students.

Money will be allocated in the 1963-64 Department of Education estimates to provide up to \$1,500 per academic year for full-time graduate students in programmes leading to the degrees of Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. Robarts also stated the plan will provide for \$500 grants for graduate work during the summer university recess, making a possible total of \$2,000 per student for a 12-month period.

Minimum requirements to qualify for the awards will be an honours B.A. from an Ontario university or its equivalent. The awards are to be known as Ontario Graduate Fellowships, which will be available to graduates or final-year students of Ontario universities now receiving provincial grants, on the recommendation of their universities, to be used only at Ontario universities, Mr. Robarts said.

Emphasis will be placed on students in the field of the humanities or social sciences. Aid will also be available, he pointed out, for students in the physical and biological sciences.

Ontario To Sponsor Souvenir And Handicraft Exhibition

PREMIER JOHN ROBARTS has announced that the Government will sponsor next Spring an exhibition of made-in-Ontario tourist souvenirs and handicraft.

The province will also hold a competition, open to both professional and amateur artists and designers, to encourage the production of new souvenirs characteristic of the province.

The two-fold project was endorsed by Travel and Publicity Minister Bryan Cathcart and Economics and Development Minister Robert Macaulay. Staging of the exhibition and of the competition will be the joint responsibility of the Departments of Travel and Publicity and Economics and Development. Mr. Robarts said it arose from recommendations made by the Tourist Industry Committee of the Ontario Economic Council.

"Tourists visiting Ontario want souvenirs which are both made in, and characteristic of, our province," Mr. Robarts observed. "We have individuals and companies capable of making such souvenirs. We certainly have a million dollar demand for them. If, in this way, we can help bring together innovator, manufacturer and merchandiser, we will provide greater impetus both to domestic employment and to our rapidly expanding tourist industry."

"Our visitors will not only pay more for, but they will certainly appreciate more, souvenirs which are made by our own people and which identify and advertise our province through the very nature of their craftsmanship," added Mr. Cathcart. "A tourist souvenir, properly designed and properly merchandised, is one of the best possible advertisements for our province abroad and also means more jobs at home."

Mr. Macaulay described the lack of Ontario-made souvenirs as a "major fabrication gap" in our multi-million-dollar tourist industry. "We are more than pleased with this recommendation of the Tourist Industry Committee and intend to give it every support," he said.

Site of the made-in-Ontario souvenir and handicraft exhibition will be announced shortly along with details of the design competitions, said William H. Cranston, Chairman of the Tourist Industry Committee.

"It will not merely be a display but an actual sales market for the placing of orders," he explained. "The Department of Travel and Publicity has done considerable research on the souvenir and handicraft industry during the past year and we are confident that Ontario has hundreds of craftsmen in this field whose ideas are economically adaptable to larger production. Our native handicraft and souvenir business has grown rapidly since World War II."

Geology Booklet Covers Lake Superior Circle Route

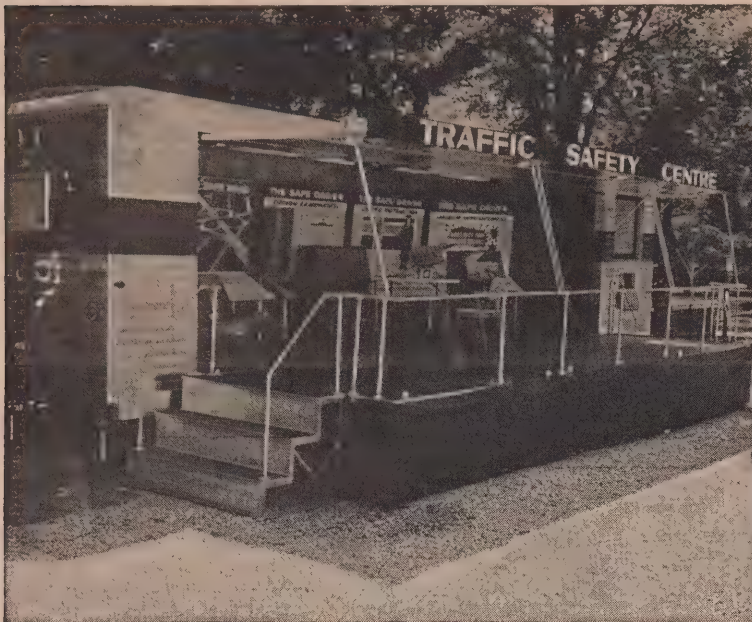
Since the opening in 1960 of Highway 17 as part of the Great Circle Route around Lake Superior, the district has experienced a great influx of tourists. Because among these visitors there were a great many "rock hounds", lapidaries and amateur geologists interested in the profusion of rock types and minerals available in the area, the Ontario Department of Mines has produced a new geological circular which differs materially from the standard work of its kind.

Geological circular No. 10, titled "Geology and Scenery Along the North Shore of Lake Superior" was written by Dr. G. E. Pye, the Department's resident geologist at Port Arthur as a guidebook for the interested amateur exploring the route.

Following a brief section devoted to general geology, the major part of the work covers in detail many of the salient points of geological interest. As an appendix about 40 of the commoner minerals are listed with details of the areas in which they are to be found.

The 81-page booklet is profusely illustrated. It is accompanied by sketch map, scale one inch to 20 miles, of the Lake Superior region. Copies are available from the Department's publication office in Toronto. The price is set at one dollar.

Highway Safety Branch Enlists Public



Mobile Traffic Safety Centre used at Fall Fairs throughout Ontario.



Billboards stress safety precautions necessary to maintain good driving standards.

Idea To Sell Ontario's Motorists On The Wisdom Of Driving Safely

THE OLD ADAGE that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink is particularly applicable to traffic safety. For people will not drive safely unless they really want to. But people will buy the idea of driving safely if they really are convinced it is wise to do so. This is the primary responsibility of the Highway Safety Branch of the Department of Transport.

To accomplish this purpose the Branch has a Safety Promotion Division, consisting of a director and four travelling salesmen of safety, labelled Accident Prevention Organizers. Each of these APO's is designated to cover one area of Ontario, either Central, Eastern, Western or Northern Ontario.

The most important task of each APO is to visit every community in his area and convince those major communities which have not already done so to form a Safety Council. A Safety Council is simply a voluntary committee formed from a community's most public-spirited citizens who meet and decide what safety project (or projects) is needed to combat a local condition which is causing accidents. The Council then goes to work on these projects, or it may ask such local organizations as the Optimists, Lions or the Junior Chamber of Commerce to undertake a particular safety project as a public service.

For example, a Safety Council in Huntsville may decide their community's children are in special danger on the roads during July and August when local roads are congested with speed-happy vacationers. They may decide to organize a special campaign with the help of the Junior Chamber

of Commerce to make both children and drivers aware of this hazard. It may also ask the Optimist Club to conduct classes in safe-driving for bicyclists.

On the other hand, a Safety Council in a community in Southern Ontario, say Brantford, may decide its teenage drivers are having (or causing) too many accidents. It may then ask the School Board to set up classes in the High School to teach teen-agers how to drive and to instill in them the correct attitude for driving with care, courtesy and consideration for the rights of other drivers and pedestrians.

In yet another instance, in a large city such as Toronto, a Safety Council may decide it needs every possible safety programme.

In these ways a Safety Council, operating at a local level, can best decide and carry out those projects which will reduce its accidents—and the total for Ontario.

To promote the idea of Safety Councils in every major community which has not yet formed one, the APO's urge Boards of Trade, service clubs, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations which can help them, to get one established. They also promote its cause among the general public by newspaper interviews and talks on radio and TV.

In addition to promoting Safety Councils, the APO's help those communities with or without Safety Councils by lecturing on safety and showing films on safety to public and secondary school children, home and school and parent-teacher associations, service clubs and other organizations. They also help organize school safety patrols in the elementary schools and driver instruction programmes in the secondary schools; and help conduct bicycle rodeos for the youngsters and safe driving rodeos for teen-agers and commercial drivers.

Over 80 safety councils are now in existence in Ontario, 11 of which were set up last year. School safety patrols are now operating in 900 schools,

COMING EVENTS

The Department of Travel and Publicity announces Coming Events in Ontario for the month of October as follows:

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
1	Toronto	Ontario Carbonated Beverage Association—King Edward Sheraton
1-2	Palmerston	Fall Fair
1-3	London	Scottish Rite Convention—Hotel London
1-4	Toronto	American Oil Chemists' Society—Royal York
1-6	Simcoe	Norfolk County Fair and Horse Show
1-6	Hamilton	Chrysanthemums, Rock Garden
2	Mount Brydges	Fall Fair
2-3	Madoc	Fall Fair
2-3	St. Marys	Fall Fair
2-3	Thedford	Fall Fair
2-3	Tiverton	Fall Fair
2-4	Toronto	Canadian National Business Show—Automotive Building, Exhibition Park
3	Dungannon	Fall Fair
3	Kitchener	Ontario Cemeteries Association Convention
3-6	Owen Sound	Fall Fair
3-6	Toronto	Ontario Medical Association—Section on Industrial Medicine—Park Plaza
3-6	Toronto	Quebec Association of Industrial Physicians—Park Plaza
4-6	Metcalfe	Fall Fair
4-6	Toronto	Canadian Office Machine Dealers' Association—King Edward
5	Muncey (Indian)	Fall Fair
5-6	Dorchester	Fall Fair
5-6	Fordwich	Fall Fair
5-6	Highgate	Fall Fair
5-6	Kingston	St. Lac 1000 Islands Rally (National)

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
5-6	Uxbridge	Fall Fair
5, 6 and 8	Burford	Fall Fair
5, 6 and 8	Erin	Fall Fair
5, 6 and 8	Norwood	Fall Fair
5, 6 and 8	Woodbridge	Fall Fair
5-7	Windsor	Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America—Cleary Auditorium
6	Hamilton	Autumn Nature Trail Tour, Royal Botanical Gardens
6	Melbourne	Fall Fair
6	Toronto	Breeders Stakes (Old Woodbine) Thoroughbred Racing
6-7	St. Catharines	SCMC Fall Rally to the Glen
6 and 8	Rockton	Fall Fair
6-8	Toronto	New Democratic Party of Ontario—Palace Pier
7	Whitby	Gold Star MC Scramble
7-13		Fire Prevention Week
7-13		National Pharmacy Week
8		Thanksgiving Day
8	Kitchener	Canadian Championship Hill Climb at Heidelberg (Blue Diamond and BEMC)
8	Lakefield	Kawartha MC Scramble
8	Toronto	Jockey Club Cup (Old Woodbine) Thoroughbred Racing
8-11	Toronto	Canadian Institute on Pollution Control—Royal York
8-11	Toronto	Water Pollution Control Federation—Royal York
10-13	Owen Sound	International Plowing Match
11-13	Milton	Trade Fair, Milton Arena
11-13	Toronto	International Brotherhood of Magicians New York State—Canada Conclave—Central YMCA
12	London	Letter Carriers Association—Hotel London
12	London	Western Ontario Convention A.A.—Hotel London
12-14	Mosport	GVCC Relay Races—Mosport Park
12-14	Windsor	Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Ontario—Prince Edward
13	Toronto	Durham Cup and Coronation Futurity (Old Woodbine)
13	Toronto	Annual Pioneer Festival at Pioneer Village, Black Creek Conservation Area, Jane St. and Steeles Ave.

Support For Traffic Safety Programmes

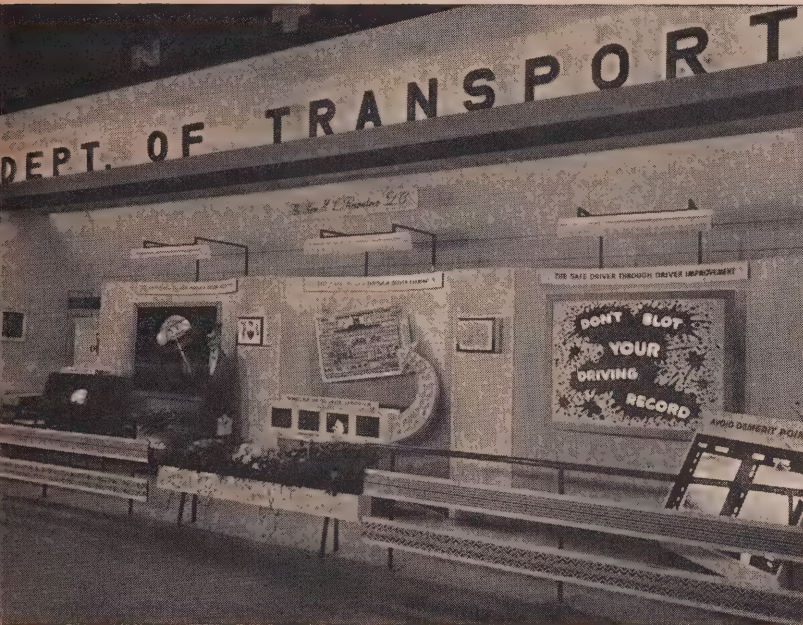
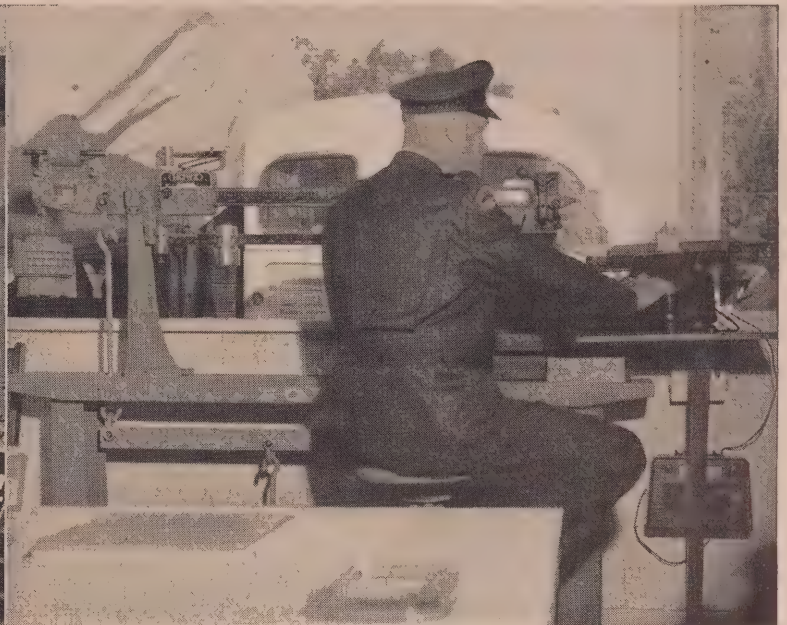


Exhibit at C.N.E. depicts the Safe Driver through Instruction, Examination and Improvement.



Dept. Inspector checks commercial vehicle on weigh scale to ensure registered gross weights are not exceeded.

—Photos by Department of Transport

both urban and rural. This means that approximately 20,000 school patrol members are actively engaged in ensuring the safety of their fellow students. During the year twenty-four new patrols were trained by officers of the Branch.

An important event during the past year was the issuance of a joint memorandum by the Minister of Education and the Minister of Transport outlining the new policy on driver instruction in secondary schools. The memorandum sets certain minimum standards with which schools must conform if they wish to receive the financial and material aid which is offered. It is stressed that all driver instruction courses must be held outside regular school hours and must not reduce, nor interfere with, the time allotted to regular subjects in the school curriculum.

This memorandum was issued in October 1960 and aroused considerable interest among school boards. Consequently, it is hoped by members of the Branch that additional schools will offer driver instruction courses to their pupils. Courses of this type are now being offered by 48 secondary schools, eight of which introduced them after the memorandum was announced.

To assist the APO's the Branch also has a director of women's activities, whose job it is to persuade members of women's organizations on the local, provincial and national levels to take an active interest in promoting traffic safety. Primarily due to her efforts several women's organizations in Ontario have become actively engaged in traffic safety projects and are finding this a new and stimulating interest.

An example of a traffic safety project developed by a women's group was that of the Toronto Junior League. With the aid of the Branch's director of women's activities, this group organized a traffic safety project for pre-school children. This became the basis of the programme, "Traffic Safety for Nursery Schools and Kindergartens," which is now being distributed by the Branch to the teachers of such grades throughout Ontario.

In 1961, many women's groups also entered their various traffic safety projects into competition for the Carol Lane Awards. These are given annually by the Canadian Highway Safety Council for the more worthwhile traffic safety projects of any women's organization across Canada. The chief award was won by an Ontario group.

Another major activity of the Highway Safety Branch is a programme to educate the general public in a more safety-minded attitude. This programme is divided into three sections: advertisements in newspapers, magazines and on billboards, radio and television; publicity material sent to the press and radio and TV stations; and special campaigns. During 1960 the latter was built around three seasonal themes: Police Public Relations, in April and May; Child Traffic Safety, in September and October; and Moral Responsibility, in December.

The police public relations programme was designed to develop community support for effective traffic law enforcement and to emphasize the vital importance of the traffic policeman's role in helping to prevent accidents. One of the basic elements of the programme was an outdoor advertising campaign involving the use of some 150 billboards. Its poster showed a picture of a police officer on a motorcycle and the slogan, "Help me prevent accidents".

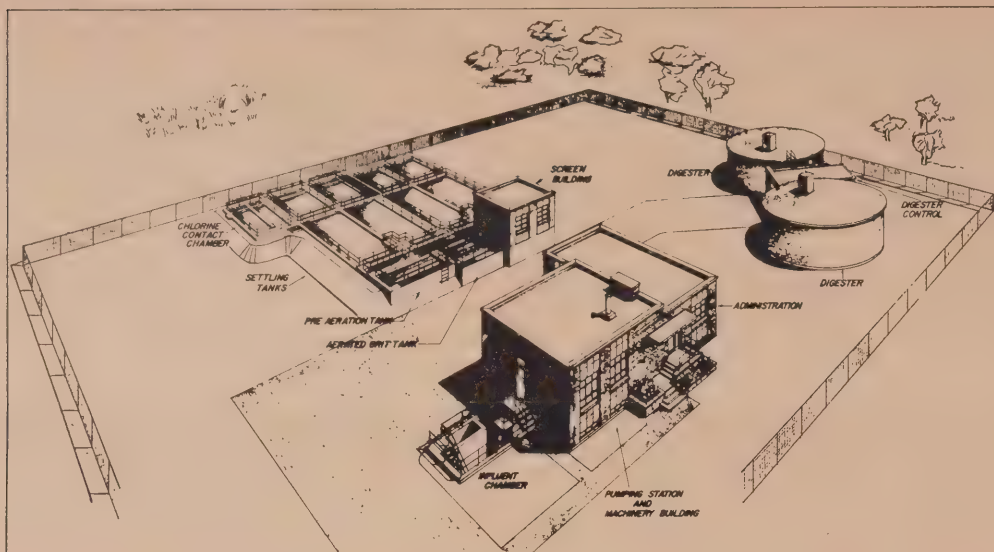
In the first week of September, co-incident with the return to school of a million children, a child traffic safety campaign was launched. Two types of safety promotion material were produced and distributed: one designed for elementary school teachers; the other for community leaders, police departments and local organizations.

In December, the Branch began its third annual moral responsibility campaign. It was designed to focus the attention of churches and synagogues on the extreme urgency of the traffic accident problem. Its purpose was to enlist the co-operation and support of religious leaders, in persuading motorists and pedestrians to obey the rules of the road and traffic regulations.

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
13-14	Peterborough	PMSC President's Prize Night Nav.	21	London	LAC 6th Annual Gygmkhana
13-14	Toronto	American Bulgarian League—Park Plaza	21	Toronto	DHEMC Trophy Rally
13-14	Toronto	Salvation Army Toronto Congress—Various Locations	21	Toronto	OJOA Affiliation Rally
13-18	Toronto	Men's and Boys' Wear Travellers' Association of Canada —Seaway Hotel	21	Windsor	Worldorama AKO Travelogue Series "Provincial France" —Cleary Auditorium
14	Mosport	GVCC Relay Race	21-23	Toronto	Retail Merchants Association of Canada—Royal York
14	Toronto	OHCC Festina Lente Rally	21-27		National Forests Products Week
14	Windsor	Christian Science Series "What Is a School For"—8:20 P.M. —Assumption University of Windsor	21-27		United Nations Week
14-15	Toronto	Independent Grocers' Alliance—Club Kingsway & Seaway Hotel	22-23	Toronto	Canadian Aeronautical Institute—King Edward Sheraton
14-17	Toronto	Psi Psi Sorority—Royal York	22-23	Toronto	Institute of Aerospace Sciences—King Edward Sheraton
15-17	Toronto	Central Canada Broadcasters Association—Management Section —Royal York	22-24	Sarnia	Chemical Engineering Conference of the Chemical Engineering Division, Chemical Institute of Canada
15-18	Toronto	Materials Handling in Industry Exposition—Automotive Bldg., Exhibition Park	22-24	Windsor	Canadian Transit Association—committee meeting—Prince Edward
16	London	Ontario Restaurant Association—Carousel Motel	22-25	Hamilton	The Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada —Annual Convention
16-17	St. Catharines	Annual St. Kitts Antique Show	22-25	Toronto	Meadville Unitarian Conference—Guild Inn
16-19	Toronto	Young Men's Christian Association of Canada—YWCA —Woodlawn Residence	22-27	Ottawa	Winter Fair
17-18	Toronto	Ontario Motor Coach Association—King Edward Sheraton	22-Nov. 24	Toronto	Racing at Woodbine
17-20	Kitchener	Canadian Industrial Editors Association Convention	23	Toronto	Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto—Royal York
18-19	Toronto	Ontario Insurance Agents' Association—Royal York	23-26	Toronto	Canadian Chemical & Equipment Exhibit—Queen Elizabeth Building
18-19	Toronto	Ontario Society For Crippled Children—Conference For Professional Workers Serving Handicapped Children —350 Rumsey Road	24	Hamilton	Open Forum on "Cootes Paradise and its Place in the Broad Conservation and Recreation Picture"—Conservation Seminar sponsored by Royal Botanical Gardens
18-20	Kitchener	Ontario Building Officials Association Convention	24-25	Walkerton	Fall Fair
18-20	Toronto	Amateur Athletic Union of Canada—King Edward Sheraton	24-26	Toronto	Canadian Independent Telephone Association—Royal York
18-21	Toronto	Sweet Adelines, Inc.—Royal York	24-26	Toronto	Certified Public Accountants Association of Ontario—Royal York
18-21	Toronto	Canadian Corps Association (Ontario)—201 Niagara Street	25-26	Toronto	Associated Nursing Homes of Ontario Inc.—Seaway Hotel
19-20	London	Middlesex County Chapter of Registered Nurses—University of Western Ontario	25-27	Toronto	Canadian Power Squadrons—King Edward Sheraton
19-20	Windsor	Ontario Handweavers' and Spinners' Guild—Prince Edward	25-27	Toronto	International Union of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (Canada)—Westbury
19-21	London	Canadian Racing Pigeon Union—Hotel London	25-27	Toronto	Toronto and District Sunday School Association—Automotive Building and King Edward Sheraton
19-21	Windsor	Loyal Order of Moose of Ontario—Prince Edward	26-27	Kitchener	Co-operative Material Federation Convention
20	Toronto	Canadian Championship Stakes (Old Woodbine)			
21	Burlington	BAC Autumn Leaves Rally			

(Continued on page 4)

NEW SEWERAGE SYSTEM AT OWEN SOUND—



The city of Owen Sound is embarking upon a sewerage scheme which is expected to cost in the vicinity of \$2,000,000, including \$742,000 for storm sewers. The sanitary sewerage system, which is a project of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, includes a water pollution control system which is depicted in an architect's sketch above. It is expected to be in operation by the end of 1962.

Ontario To Review Taxation Structure

Premier Robarts has announced that a review will be made in due course of the provincial and municipal forms of taxation in Ontario. He said there is a real need for such a review if the province is to have a complete picture of its tax structure.

The provincial-municipal study will attempt to end discrimination and unfairness, he said. Such a study, Mr. Robarts emphasized, will give the Government an opportunity to ensure an orderly distribution of taxes after they are collected and possibly result in a re-allocation of certain fields, in order that the level of government spending the most money collects sufficient money to do its job in the proper manner. He said there is no easy solution to the problem of steadily increased costs of government operations today. Mr. Robarts was speaking at a dinner sponsored by the town of Iroquois Falls for the 45 members of the Legislature who were on a 10-day tour of north-eastern Ontario.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 3)

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
26-27	London	Civitan International Convention—Hotel London
26-27	Toronto	Industrial Management Clubs of Canada—Royal York
26-29	London	Homecoming Weekend—University of Western Ontario
27	Kitchener	North Halton Teachers Association Convention
27	Orangeville	BEMC Hockley Valley Hill Climb
27-28	London	India-Burma Air Force Vets Reunion—Carousel Motel
27-31	Toronto	Women's Hospital Auxiliaries Association—Province of Ontario—Royal York
28	Grimsby	Guelph Area Group, Ontario Dairy Society, 2 P.M. at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Ridge Road West
28	Hamilton	HASA Red Maple Rally
28	Kitchener	Ladies Rally—Grand Valley Car Climb
28	Toronto	MGCCT 8th Annual Press on Regardless
28	Windsor	Windsor Symphony "The Beaux Arts Trio", 3:30 P.M.—Cleary Auditorium
28	Windsor	Christian Culture Series "Russian-West Relations: Problems and Prospects"—8:20 P.M.—Cleary Auditorium
29	Gravenhurst	County Mutual Fire Aid Forum—Ontario Fire College
29-31	Toronto	Convention of Ontario Hospital Association—Royal York
30-31	Toronto	Canadian Cancer Society—Ontario Division Women's Service Conference—Lord Simcoe
31-Nov. 2	Toronto	Ontario Funeral Service Association Inc.—Queen Elizabeth Exhibit Hall and King Edward
31-Nov. 2	London	Ontario Tourist Court Association—Hotel London

Horticultural Correspondence Courses Offered At O.A.C., Guelph

HORTICULTURE AT ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Guelph, is developing and promoting change that, as time goes on, can bring great benefit to many. Beginning in 1959-60, the Department of Horticulture developed for study the first correspondence-type course to be offered by the College. Today, more than 500 are enrolled in one of the three main types of courses offered, namely, the three-year commercial course, the one-year course for home gardeners, and the wide range of two-month special subject courses already offered in 36 subjects, with 14 more in prospect. The average age of those taking the courses is about 35, and about half of these are home gardeners. About 230 are taking the three-year commercial course; and a further 40, one of the special subject courses. The majority of the course students are located in Ontario, but the remainder range from British Columbia to Newfoundland in Canada, and as far south as Florida in the United States.

All of these courses are offered, administered and supported through the College Department of Extension Education. The co-ordination of off-Campus educational projects will be regarded as essential by anyone who is able to recognize the complex nature of adult education. The on-Campus administration, including the preparation of the courses, the servicing of students, the preparation of tests and examinations, is carried on by the Department of Horticulture, specifically by Professor C. E. McNinch, with three assistants, H. Crawford, R. Keith and D. Webster, with one or more stenographers, a bookkeeper, and five off-Campus specialist examiners, all degree persons.

The potential value of this comparatively new Correspondence idea has been materially enhanced by the fact that several years of discussion and planning by education Committees of the Ontario Parks Association, The Canadian Association of Nurserymen, and, of course, the College Department of Horticulture was involved. Interest and support also came from the Ontario Nurserymen's Association and the Ontario Landscape Contractors' Association as well as the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada Inc. Added courses to the curriculum include "Golf Course for Greenkeepers" and "Food Crop Processing". These courses are vocational, rather than generally educational. They are designed to provide training in (a) technical areas such as horticulture, botany, engineering, soils and machinery; and (b) business administration, personnel management, public relations, municipal law and advertising and accounting. There is no minimum academic requirement for enrolment, although one who has completed Grade X will have a better chance of securing his Ontario Diploma in Horticulture than one who has not advanced so far.

The normal course duration is three years; but a student may wish to study for and write the first set of exams and then wait for a period of two or three years before studying and writing the second and third set. In addition to attaining certain proficiency standards on written examinations based on course outlines, it will be necessary for a student to complete a period of not less than three summers of practical experience in whatever field he chooses.

The four fields of study provided through this course are Parks Management, Nursery Management, Landscape Contracting and Commercial Floriculture. The total cost of the three year course is \$441.00. It is paid in three annual installments of \$147.00 each at the time of annual registration or on an installment basis.

The nine lesson Home Gardeners Course appeals to a wide segment of the population with over 225 students currently enrolled and 50 graduates. 175 students are active in the three vocational training courses. The first class will graduate in the spring of 1963.

Those who are interested in obtaining more information on the various courses offered, together with detailed outlines on individual subjects, are advised to write to The Director, Horticultural Correspondence Courses, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Ontario Sponsors Sales Opportunity Missions

The Government's first "sales opportunity mission" left by air recently for London, England, to promote new business for Ontario products abroad.

Economics and Development Minister Robert W. Macaulay, who created the selling tours as part of an overall trade crusade in the province, wished the 10 Ontario manufacturers in the group "good marketing" as they boarded the plane.

At least two other "sales opportunity missions" will be dispatched later this year. Organized by the department's newly established Marketing Division, the missions while abroad will utilize the services of Ontario House, London, England, and the new Ontario trade office in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Upon arrival in London, the members of the sales force will go their separate ways to various locations in the United Kingdom and continental Europe. They will return to Canada individually in two or three weeks when they have completed their business.

The trade missions are just one part of Ontario's trade crusade aimed at increasing exports. Other projects are:

A Manufacturing Opportunities Show and Conference in Toronto, Nov. 5-6 at which industries will seek new sources of supply in Ontario and manufacturers will bid to make component parts now being imported.

Seed Extraction Plant At Angus For Department Of Lands And Forests

A \$204,134 contract for building a Seed Extraction Plant at Angus has been awarded by Public Works Minister Ray Connell.

Mr. Connell said that the plant is being built for the Department of Lands and Forests on a very attractive site located south of No. 90 Highway, about 30 miles west of Barrie. It will be situated between existing greenhouses and a workshop building.

The plant had been designed to meet varying conditions and can be adapted to take either small or large loads of cones for seed processing. Cones are shipped in from various areas in which many men, women and children collect cones. The seeds are extracted and tested and then shipped to parts of the province where they are needed for reforestation purposes.

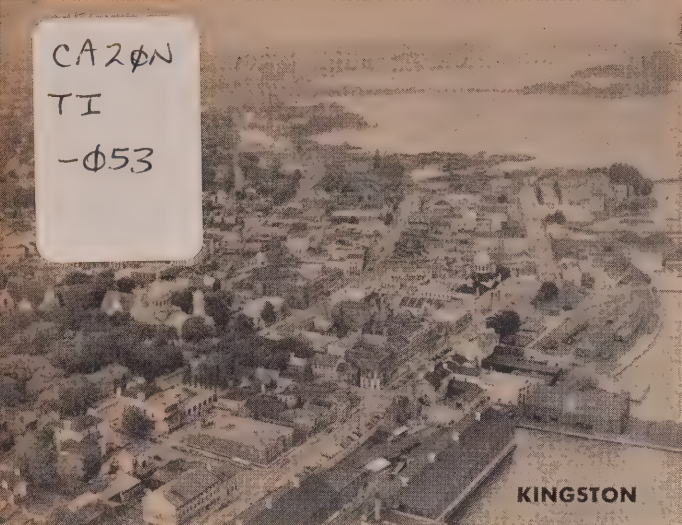
Cones to be processed vary in size from one-half-inch long for larch and spruce to six inches long in the case of white pines. Special electrical and mechanical equipment has been provided for safety purposes on account of the resinous natures of the cones. Special attention has also been given to humidity and temperature controls.

The structure will have three floors and no basement. Each floor varies in size. The first floor, 99 by 50 feet, will accommodate processed cone storage, seed cleaning, seed germination, seed testing and drying rooms, and bagging.



The purpose of this publication is to advise the people of Ontario of the services which their Government renders. Such services are effective in the degree to which they are known and used. The contents are for immediate republication. When change of address is requested, the address as printed on a copy of the publication should be enclosed. Communications with regard to the publication should be addressed to The Director, Division of Publicity, Issued by the Division of Publicity, Dept. of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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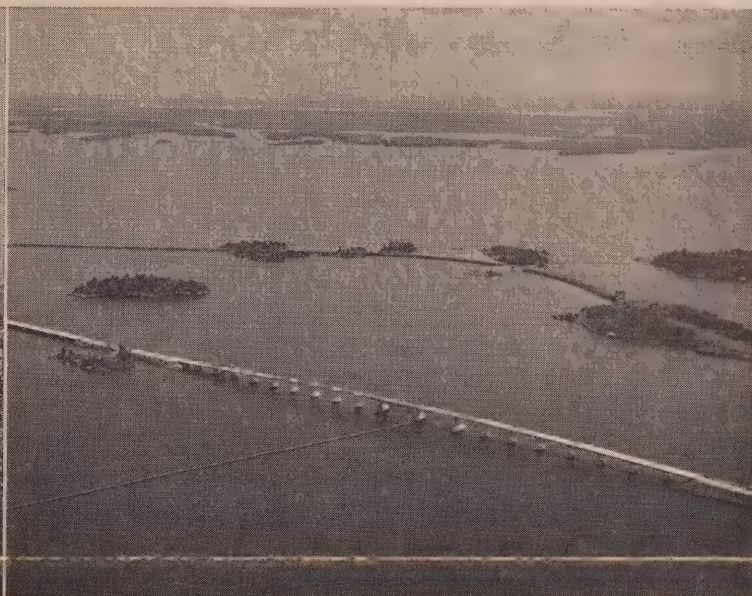
Government Services

VOL. 13

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 1, 1962

No. 8

RAINY LAKE CAUSEWAY—



—Photos by Dept. Travel & Publicity

Shown above are photographs of the Rainy Lake Causeway, now under construction. The combined high-level and low-level structures will comprise the longest pre-stressed concrete bridge in the Commonwealth, 6,200 feet long.

Trade Office Will Be Opened In Milan, Italy

A. W. Santamaura, an industrial development officer in the Department of Economics and Development, left recently for Milan, Italy, to finalize plans for the opening of an Ontario trade office there.

Economics and Development Minister Robert Macaulay said at a press conference that the Milan office will function to expand the commercial, financial and industrial relations between Ontario and the southern European countries.

The department recently opened a trade office in Dusseldorf, Germany, to serve the northern European countries.

Mr. Macaulay said the Milan office, when opened before the end of the year, will be run by a special trade and industrial counsellor, assisted by a native commodity officer who knows the local market.

Windsor To Be Site Of New University

Premier John P. Robarts has announced that a non-denominational university, eligible for provincial grants, will be established in Windsor next year. It will result from the federation of Assumption University, to the present ineligible for provincial grants, and its non-denominational constituent, Essex College. The university, which will be under a non-denominational board, will qualify for Government assistance in capital and operating costs. The new university will have faculties of arts and science, applied science and graduate studies, together with schools of business administration and nursing.

Construction Of \$4,000,000 Causeway At Rainy Lake Nears Completion

IT IS EXPECTED that construction of the high-level and two low-level structures, together with the Rainy Lake Causeway itself, will be completed very shortly.

The causeway will be the western terminus to a 90-mile road through wilderness area replete with numerous lakes, rivers and streams, connecting with Highway 11, which commences 1,200 miles away in Toronto, and will upon completion, meet Minnesota Highway 11 at the town of Rainy River. This will provide an excellent circle tour vacation route around Lake Superior, through the fabulous Shebandowan-Atikokan-Quetico-Rainy River area, entering Ontario at Sault Ste. Marie and leaving at Fort Frances, or vice versa.

Some outstanding features of the 3.6 mile \$4,000,000 project are significant. One such feature is a balanced design. A chain of islands, spans and rock fills have been used with a view to economy, and the maintaining of highest engineering standards. On-the-site mass production of pre-cast, cap and girder structures was another major accomplishment. The contractor designed a floating gantry mounted on twin scows to move 65-ton caps and 30-ton girders from the casting location to the erection site. Combination of steel pipe piles and pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete, over very deep water and through unstable clay foundation, presented engineering problems which had to be overcome.

The necessity for the causeway-highway combination was recognized as long as there had been settlements in the area. Those east of Fort Frances in the Rainy River district have been served only by rail and some, later, by air. The Lakehead could be conveniently reached only by using American highways or, the long way round, by Kenora and Highway 17. Rainy Lake always stood in the way. Progress on construction of the causeway was hindered by many obstacles. Ice movements caused by winter gales, 90-foot unstable clay bottom, broad gaps of open water and heavy logging traffic made the task more complex and difficult. Actual construction began early in 1959.

The causeway consists of alternating rock-filled embankments and approach structures. The high-level 2,104-foot bridge, with 35-foot clearance, will provide unhampered logging traffic. The bridge sections, when complete, will contain 28,000 cubic yards of concrete, 1,550 tons of re-inforced steel, 3,500 tons of steel piling, and about 9,000 feet of aluminum hand railing.

Progressing with the causeway is the remainder of the highway connection between Fort Frances and Atikokan. To the east of the causeway construction is in progress over a distance of 10 miles. This, when completed, will make possible a speeding up of work covering some 60 miles of very difficult country. When this whole gap has been closed the settlements along the C.N.R. line, in the Rainy Lake area, will have their first road link with the Lakehead and Eastern Ontario.



ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

The Government has established a new slogan and symbol. The design is patterned after the white trillium, which became the floral emblem of Ontario, through an act of Parliament, in 1937. The slogan beneath the symbol is "Ontario—Province Of Opportunity".

Premier Robarts said the symbol and slogan will be used extensively, but will not replace the crown or coat of arms. They will be used in conjunction with them when it is practical, he said.

Guide Published For School Bus Operators

The Department of Transport has produced a 33-page "Manual for School Bus Operators". The manual contains the Ontario laws and regulations governing school buses and related information.

One section deals with safe operating practices developed through years of experience of both bus drivers and law enforcement agencies. Information is given for those driving school buses and for those responsible for administration and supervision of school bus operations.

NEW CONCEPT OF OLD AGE CARE INTI



Main entrance, Greenacres Lodge



Tuck shop for staff and residents

Programme Started In 1949
Stirs World-Wide Interest

IN THE past few years delegations from fifteen countries, twenty-two States of the U.S.A. and several Canadian Provinces have visited Ontario to study the Department of Public Welfare's Homes For The Aged Branch. For during the past twelve years the Department has introduced many improvements in public care for the aged which have stirred world-wide interest.

The Department's improvements and the interest displayed in them dramatizes the emergence of a new situation in human experience: the rapidly growing percentage of older people in almost every industrialized country's population. In Ontario, for example, in 1901 only 5.3 per cent. of the population was 65 years of age and over; by 1956 this had jumped to 8.4; and by 1975 it is expected to be about 9.5.

The principal reasons why more people are living longer are: increased medical knowledge; the discovery of new medicines such as sulfa and penicillin; public health measures, including the inoculation of children; and more and better foods. As a result of these and other factors the incidence of fatalities in diseases, illnesses and injuries during infancy, childhood, youth, middle age and old age has been reduced drastically in recent years. Consequently life expectancy has greatly increased. For example, a child born today has approximately a 50-50 chance of reaching 70, whereas in 1930 he had approximately a 50-50 chance of only reaching 60, in 1900 of reaching 50, and in 1850 of reaching 45.

The fact more people are living longer, combined with a large number of social and economic changes, has made public care for the aged for the first time in Ontario—as well as in other countries, states and provinces—a problem of major importance. Of these changes the most significant has been the postwar movement by families and young people from their rural or town homes to burgeoning cities where many of them took up residences in apartments, flats or small homes in downtown areas or suburbs. This made it impossible in most instances for sons and daughters to take in their parents when they were too old to look after themselves, particularly if the sons or daughters had children or the wife was working.

In addition, the increase in average life expectancy brought more people to senility, that ultimate stage of life where physical and mental powers are weakened to those of babyhood. This bed-ridden state requires almost constant attention and care which many daughters or daughters-in-law were unable to perform for their own or their husbands' senile parents because they were either working or were driven to a nervous breakdown by trying to look after them, their homes, their children and their husbands all at the same time.

As a result of these and other factors the historic pattern of parents living with their children in their old age was largely destroyed in Ontario, particularly in its rapidly-growing urban centres. This meant that each year an increasing number of elderly people had to look for some other place where they could be looked after. They had three possibilities:

Firstly: if they—or their children or relatives—could afford it, they could take up residence in a privately-operated nursing home or an old people's home.

Secondly: if they were members of a religious or ethnic organization which owned and operated a charitable institution for its old people, they could apply to it for admittance.

Thirdly: any resident of Ontario over 60 years of age could apply to their municipality's Board of Welfare which by itself, or in conjunction with another municipality, owned and operated a home for its old people. These homes were partly financed and inspected by the Department of Welfare.

Since most people couldn't afford privately-operated nursing homes or an old people's home, and since religious and ethnic organizations' accommodations were limited, the greatest proportion of elderly people were forced to the municipal homes.

This not only greatly overcrowded such homes, but the type of person now entering them for the first time in large numbers also brought to people's attention the fact that the concept under which they operated was greatly outdated. In fact this concept dated back to the Elizabethan Poor Laws of England, which stated that anyone who couldn't support themselves, or be supported by their children or other relatives, in their old age, were to be committed by their municipality's magistrate to the local Work House or County Poor House. There they were to work and live out their last days under strict Rules and Regulations and in conditions of cold, hunger, misery and degradation. For the then prevailing belief (or concept) of public old age care was that anybody who required it must have been formerly either a wastrel, ne'er-do-well or drunk and didn't deserve anything.

This concept was carried over into Victorian England and was brought to Ontario in 1866 with the passing of the Province's first old age legislation, called The Houses of Refuge Act. Under this Act thirty-five County and District Homes for the aged were built in Ontario from 1866 to 1949 and were grimly called Houses of Refuge.

These Houses were also not exclusively for the care of elderly persons. In them could be found the unemployed, the unemployable, the unmarried mother and her child, the mentally ill and the mentally deficient as well as the aged, with little or no attempt made to provide separate accommodation. Gradually however the other types were removed. The establishment of mental hospitals provided suitable care for those mentally ill or deficient; public assistance programmes for the unemployed and unemployable removed another group; and homes for unmarried mothers still another. By 1945 the Houses were predominantly for the care of the aged.

But the concept under which they operated was still unchanged. Although living conditions had greatly improved the "inmates" still had to do all the work of the House, including laundry, preparation of meals and caring for those confined to bed or ill. The Rules and Regulations governing inmates were prominently posted on the walls and included the following: all inmates shall eat their meals in total silence; males and females will not intermingle except during authorized periods; persons ill and unable to work must secure a certificate from the physician to be excused; and any inmate

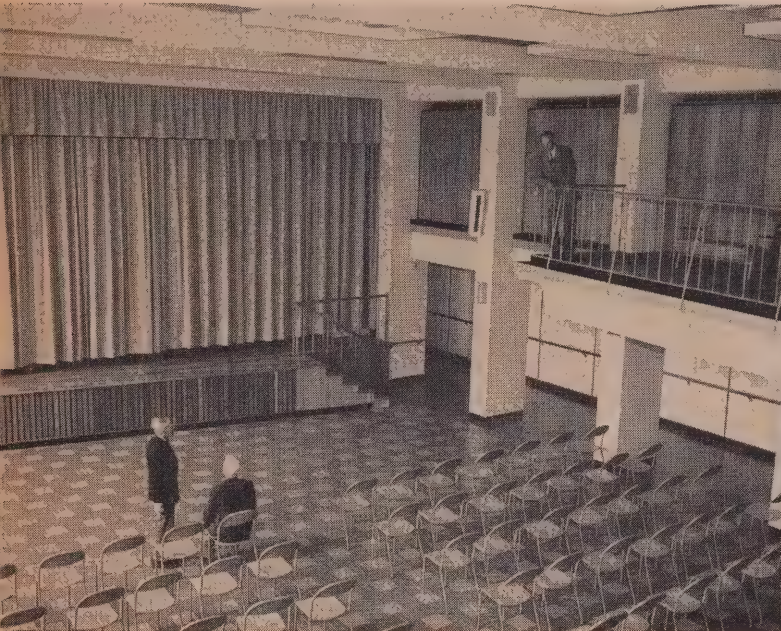
COMING EVENTS

The Department of Travel and Publicity announces Coming Events in Ontario for the month of November as follows:

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
1-2	London	Ontario Tourist Courts Association—Hotel London
1-2	Toronto	Ontario Funeral Service Association Inc.—Queen Elizabeth Exhibit Hall and King Edward Sheraton
1-2	Toronto	American College of Physicians—Western New York and Ontario Regional Conference—Royal York
1-2	Toronto	Catholic Hospital Association—Ontario Conference—St. Joseph's Hospital
2-3	Toronto	Ontario Chapter of The Society For The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America—Royal York

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
2-3	London	Provincial Electronics Stereo Show, open to public—Carousel
2-6	Toronto	Zionist Organization of Canada—Royal York
3	London	Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers—Carousel
3	London	Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents—University of Western Ontario
3	Toronto	Ontario Minor Hockey Association—King Edward Sheraton
4	Windsor	Worldorama AKO Travelogue Series "Scandinavian Summer"—Arthur Dewey—Cleary Auditorium
4-5	Toronto	Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities (Labour Relations Seminar)—Royal York
4-6	Toronto	Traffic Employees' Association of Ontario—Royal York
5-6	London	Women's Institute of London—Hotel London
5-6	Toronto	Ontario Department of Economics and Development Manufacturing Opportunities Conference—Royal York
6	Windsor	National Conference of Catholic Development—Assumption University
6-8	Toronto	Packaging Association of Canada—Automotive Building, Exhibition Park

PRODUCED BY HOMES FOR OLD BRANCH



Auditorium used for relaxation and entertainment



Ladies television lounge room

—Photos by Dept. Travel & Publicity

violating a rule or regulation will be subject to solitary confinement and may be fed only bread and water three times a day.

In addition the Houses were bleak and cheerless inside and out; beds were cots strung close together in long dormitories; there were no separate accommodations for those confined to bed or those well enough to get about by themselves; and most Houses were fire traps without adequate provision for the safety of inmates.

Obviously these Houses were not suitable for the increasing numbers of elderly Ontario citizens who had worked hard and honestly all their lives but who now—often through no fault of their own—had to ask for admittance into them. So it was realized the time was far overdue to formulate a more humanitarian and realistic concept of public old age care. This was done in 1947 in The Homes For The Aged Act which superseded The Houses of Refuge Act. The new Act expressed the concept that Ontario owed a debt of gratitude to those of its senior citizens who had contributed to the economic growth and prosperity of the Province, but who in their old age found it impossible for one reason or another to look after themselves adequately.

To signify the acceptance of this concept the Act changed the name of the Houses of Refuge to Homes For The Aged and the term inmate was officially abolished and replaced by resident. The Act also no longer required residents to do any of the work connected with the maintenance of the Homes and there were no longer harsh rules or regulations to be obeyed. In fact it became the duty of the superintendent of each Home to impress upon the residents that it was their home and they were free to do as they pleased within the bounds of ordinary discretion.

One of the biggest problems that now had to be solved was overcrowding in the Homes. The new Homes For The Aged Branch attempted to solve this by having the Government extend its grants to the municipalities from a former annual ceiling of \$4,000 per home to up to 25 per cent. of the cost of constructing additions to the Homes. Many of these Homes however were not worth additions. Some were too old and others had been built for purposes other than caring for old people. This made the extensive alterations required too expensive for the benefits to be derived from them. Moreover many of the homes were not suitable architecturally for the introduction of a modernized programme of old age care that the Department of Welfare wanted the municipalities to introduce. Consequently the Provincial Government decided to encourage municipalities to build new homes especially designed for old aged care.

In 1949 a new Homes For The Aged Act was passed by the Legislature. This raised the provincial contribution for new Home construction to 50 per cent., included that of furnishings and equipment, and for the first time, up to 50 per cent. of the cost of maintenance and operation. This was later raised to 70 per cent.

Since then (up to Aug. 31, 1961) thirty-three new Homes have been built and twenty-one more are either in the process of construction or planning. Moreover existing Homes have received additions. As a result the accommodation in the Homes For The Aged has increased from 4,765 in Dec. 1954 to 8,618 in Aug. 1961, and it is expected to be 10,000 in 1962.

This has cost the Provincial Government approximately \$33 million, of which the largest proportion has been spent in the past few years. In 1959 and 1960 alone an annual average of \$6 million was expended in comparison to \$605,111 in 1950.

Basically the Homes all conform to a certain pattern. Of ultra-modern architecture, and constructed in brick, stone and glass they are surrounded by grass, flowers, shrubs and a flagstone patio which gives them the appearance of an oversize ranch house.

One of the most important features in the Homes is the separation of residents into three different groups on the basis of the care each requires. This allows the professional and specially-trained members of the Staff to concentrate on helping those who need them most. These groups are as follows:

Normal Care: Those residents who can get about satisfactorily and look after themselves. They require no professional care beyond occasional visits to the physician who regularly calls at every Home.

Bed Care: Those residents who are constantly or partially confined to their beds by such physical ailments as arthritis, arterial sclerosis or a congenital heart disease. They require nursing aides to look after them as well as registered nurses.

Special Care: Those residents who for their own protection are confined in a special section. This is necessary since they don't know where they are or what they are doing because of senility. Consequently they require frequent supervision as well as nursing care.

Each of these groups has its own accommodations in a separate wing of a Home.

Accommodations for normal care are on the ground floor so residents won't have to climb stairs. They consist of bedrooms as well as a large number of such facilities as lounges, auditorium, dining room, chapel and library. The bedrooms accommodate men, women and married couples and these three groups are along separate corridors. The bedrooms may accommodate 1, 2 or 4 residents.

Accommodations for bed care are usually on the second floor. They consist of bedrooms for men and women along different corridors, each with its own dining room and TV-equipped lounge. A nursing station is usually strategically located between the men's and women's section.

Accommodations for special care are also usually on the second floor and consist of a section for men and one for women, each with its own bedrooms, dining room and TV-equipped lounge. A section of the grounds is usually fenced in so those in special care can enjoy it and still not be in any danger of wandering off and being lost or hit by automobiles.

Including these three types of care in the Homes guarantees to residents accommodation and treatment as they require it. For example, when normal care residents require bed care they can immediately be transferred to that section and receive the proper care and attention. Consequently residents' anxieties and fears are reduced by knowing that proper accommodation and treatment is close at hand should they need it.

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	DATE	PLACE	EVENT
7	Hamilton	Royal Botanical Gardens Seminar "Progress of the Conservation Movement"	11-15	Toronto	Canadian Farm Writers' Association—Prince George
7-9	London	Ontario Petroleum Institute—Hotel London	12-14	Toronto	Ontario Federation of Agriculture—Royal York
7-9	Toronto	Central Ontario Women's Institutes—Royal York	12-14	Toronto	Electronics Industries Association—Radio Fall Meeting—King Edward Sheraton
8-10	Toronto	Ontario Conference on Education—King Edward Sheraton	18	Toronto	Canadian Palomino Horse Association—Exhibition Park
9	Toronto	Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada—Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Park	14-15	Toronto	Ontario Milk Distributors' Association—Royal York
9-10	Willowdale	Annual Conference Christian Writers Association of Canada, Educational Building, Willowdale Presbyterian Church	14-16	Toronto	The Civil Service Federation of Ontario (Inc.)—King Edward Sheraton
9-17	Toronto	Royal Agricultural Winter Fair	15	London	Association for Retarded Children—Hotel London
10	London	American Federation of Grain Millers, Local 242—Carousel	15	Toronto	Personnel Conference—Royal York
10	Toronto	Canadian Percheron Association—Queen Elizabeth Building and Royal York	15-18	Toronto	United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America—Canadian Division—King Edward Sheraton
10	Toronto	Ontario Association of Artificial Breeders—Royal York	16	Windsor	Christian Culture Series: "A New Approach to Christian Jewish Relationships Today"—Claire Hutchet Bishop—Assumption University of Windsor
10-14	Toronto	Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs—Royal York	17	Toronto	Santa Claus Parade
11		Remembrance Day	17-18	London	London Bridge Tournament—Hotel London
11	Windsor	Christian Culture Series: Detroit Symphony Orchestra—Cleary Auditorium			(Continued on page 4)
11-13	Toronto	Ontario Ski Show—Palace Pier			

ONTARIO HOSTS 1963 PLOUGHING CONTESTS—



Photo by Ontario Hydro

The World, Canadian and Ontario Championship ploughing contests will be held in Ontario in October, 1963. This is the first occasion in which all three championships will have been held at one time and in one jurisdiction or country and it will not occur again for some twenty years. These championships will be held on the farm of Mr. Conn Smythe, (shown in the above picture) at Caledon, the tentative date being October 8 to 12 inclusive. Entries in the world event are expected from some nineteen countries including Holland, Hungary and Yugoslavia. The programme will be worked out by various committees in conjunction with the Canadian Ploughing Council, the World Ploughing Council and Mr. F. A. Lashley, Director, Agricultural and Horticultural Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

New Detachment Building For O.P.P. At Sombra

Public Works Minister Ray Connell awarded a \$76,950 contract recently for the construction of a detachment building for the Ontario Provincial Police at Sombra. Sombra is about 10 miles north of Wallaceburg.

Mr. Connell said the new detachment building would be constructed at a site on the east side of Highway 40 south of Sombra. He said the contractor would be starting work immediately.

Mr. Connell said the building would be about 113 feet by 51 feet in size, divided into two sections—administrative and living quarters. The administrative section would contain a large office, male and female cells, a vault and washroom facilities. A six-room residence comprises the living quarters.

Large Enrolment At Federated Colleges

The Federated Colleges of the Department of Agriculture at Guelph, including Ontario Agricultural College, Ontario Veterinary College and Macdonald Institute, this year enrolled the largest number of students in the history of the campus.

1,697 students of the three Colleges have registered, which is a 9% increase over last year's figure. The three Colleges accepted 574 freshmen, including 370 in Agriculture, 80 in Veterinary Medicine and 124 in Home Economics. Those registering for the first year included persons from Rhodesia, West Africa, Pakistan, Kenya, South America, Nyasaland, the West Indies and Bermuda.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 3)

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
17-18	Preston	Northern Bridge Rally—GVCC
17-18	Windsor	Seminar on Canadian Literature: Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D.,—Assumption University of Windsor
18	Hamilton	Christian Culture Forum, Sir Arnold Lunn speaks on "Authors I Have Known"—Sheraton-Connaught, 8:30 P.M.
18	Windsor	Worldorama Travelogue Series: "Rhapsody in Roumanic"—Gene Wiancko—Cleary Auditorium
19-20	Toronto	Automotive Transport Association of Ontario—Royal York
20	Toronto	National Association Suggestion Systems, Golden Horseshoe Chapter "Organization of the Suggestion Plan"—King Edward Sheraton
20-21	Toronto	Conference on Water Resources Management
20-24	Toronto	Canadian Camera Fair, Queen Elizabeth Building—C.N.E.
21	Ottawa	Band Performances by the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and Royal Scot Group
22	Toronto	Academy of Dentistry—Royal York
22-24	Toronto	Canadian Association of Exhibitions—Royal York
24	London	Santa Claus Parade—9:00 A.M.
24	Sault Ste. Marie	Santa Claus Parade—sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce
24-Dec. 22	Bracebridge	Santa's Village open daily except Sundays
25	Grimsby	Guelph Area Group, Ontario Dairy Goat Society, 2:00 P.M. at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crookes, Mountain Road. Lunch at 12:00 noon
25		Royal Canadian College of Organists Sunday
25	Windsor	Worldorama AKO Travelogue Series "England"—Selected Films—Cleary Auditorium 3:00 P.M.
25	Windsor	Windsor Symphony: Symphonic Programme, Dr. Boyd Neel, Conductor—Cleary Auditorium
25-27	Toronto	Garage Operators' Association of Ontario—King Edward Sheraton
26	Toronto	Motion Picture Theatres Association of Ontario—King Edward Sheraton
26-28	Toronto	Canadian Tax Foundation—Royal York
26-29	Fort William	Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters' Convention
27	Ottawa	The Singing Boys of Mexico
27	Toronto	National Committee Motion Picture Exhibitors Associations of Canada—King Edward Sheraton
28	Toronto	Greater Toronto Motel Association—Guild Inn
28	Toronto	Ontario Honey Producers' Co-operative—Royal York
28-29	Toronto	Motion Picture Industry Council of Canada—King Edward Sheraton
28-29	Toronto	Ontario Beekeepers' Association—Royal York
29-30	Toronto	County Engineers Association of Ontario—Park Plaza
29-Dec. 1	Toronto	Conference on Christian Curriculum Development, Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association—King Edward Sheraton
30-Jan. 6, 1963	Toronto	Delacroix Exhibition, Art Gallery of Toronto

Three-Stage Trade Crusade Programme Aims At Providing 60,000 Jobs Annually

MORE THAN 1,000 Ontario business, industry, finance and community leaders joined provincial government leaders recently in formally launching a three-pronged Ontario Trade Crusade aimed at providing a minimum of 60,000 jobs annually.

The crusade, the most comprehensive programme of its type ever undertaken in Canada, will involve trade missions to foreign countries; a programme to enlarge domestic manufacture of components now imported for inclusion in Canadian-made products; and a campaign to increase consumer purchase of Canadian-made goods.

Sponsored by the Department of Economics and Development, it will be supported by a large-scale all media advertising promotion programme aimed at stimulating the economy through trade expansion and an increase in the consumption of Canadian-made goods.

Although the crusade was formally launched at a dinner addressed by Premier John Robarts, Economics and Development Minister Robert Macaulay and Ontario Economic Council chairman, Stanley J. Randall—the first phase of it began with the dispatch of two successful Sales Missions to Europe. A number of other missions are scheduled to leave during the next few weeks.

"Reports from the first missions are highly encouraging," Mr. Macaulay reported recently. "A number of our representatives of Ontario industries have received firm orders for their products, some of them of a substantial nature. Others say they will be returning with bright prospects for future business."

The Sales Missions were organized after Mr. Macaulay made a tour of European countries earlier this year to investigate trade prospects.

"This province is the heartland of Canada. We make up a third of its population and produce more than 40 percent of the gross national product. If we are to provide employment for our people, we must rely on our own efforts to meet world competition. We cannot afford to wait and let others do it for us," said Mr. Macaulay.

While Ontario Sales Missions will be combing the world markets, the people at home will be asked to buy more of our own products and less imports through intensive appeals using newspaper, periodical, television and radio advertising.

The government's consumer promotion hopes to encourage residents of Ontario to purchase at least \$100 less per capita in imports. This would boost the economy of the province by over \$600,000,000.

"This amount, converted to domestic production, would provide 60,000 jobs. That's the minimum number that our economists predict we'll have to find each year to keep up with population expansion during this decade," Mr. Macaulay explained.

A third phase of the Crusade, closely aligned with reduction of import purchases, will get under way in November with a two-day Manufacturing Opportunities Show and conference.

The show will feature a display of imported manufacturing components representing many millions of dollars now paid out by Ontario industries to foreign producers.

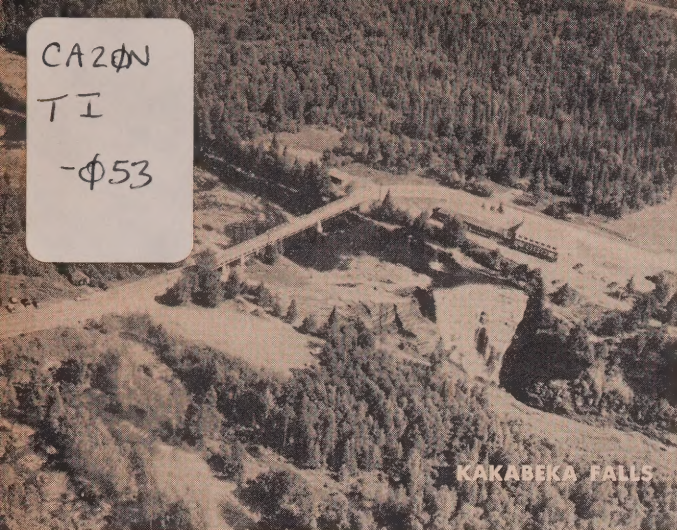
In sponsoring the show, the Department of Economics and Development hopes to encourage Ontario industries to produce many of the items it now imports to increase the Canadian content of many of our products.

"Success in this field," said Mr. Macaulay, "could mean hundreds of millions of dollars in extra production and thousands more at work in Ontario."



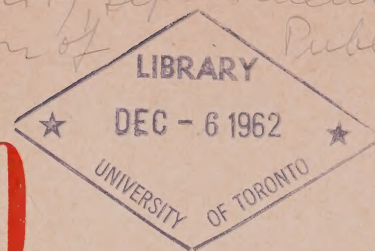
The purpose of this publication is to advise the people of Ontario of the services which their Government renders. Such services are effective in the degree to which they are known and used. The contents are for immediate republication. When change of address is requested, the address as printed on a copy of the publication should be enclosed. Communications with regard to the publication should be addressed to The Director, Division of Publicity, Issued by the Division of Publicity, Dept. of Travel and Publicity, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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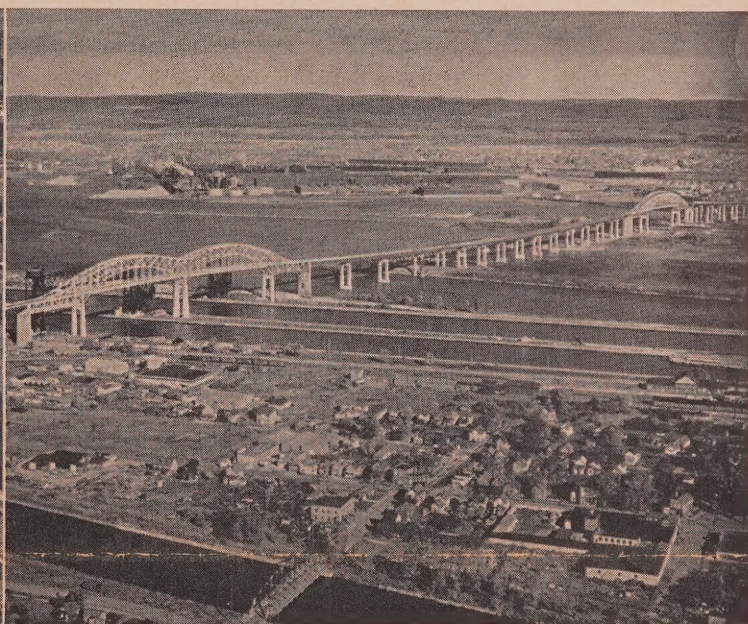
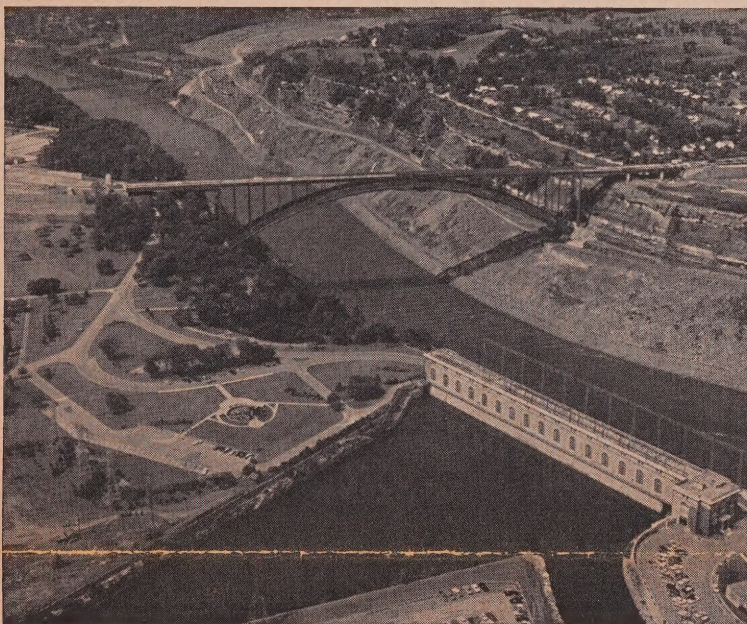
Government Services

VOL. 13

TORONTO, DECEMBER 3, 1962

No. 9

TWO INTERNATIONAL BRIDGES OPENED—



Photos by Dept. of Highways

Two bridges, Queenston-Lewiston International Bridge (shown in the picture above, left) and the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge (above, right) were officially opened to traffic recently. The International Bridge across the Niagara River, between Queenston and Lewiston, was officially opened November 1st. The \$17,000,000 structure connects with several Niagara-Buffalo Parkways and Expressways. Ontario access to the bridge is made via Highway No. 8, 8-A, and Portage Road. The \$20,000,000 Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge was officially opened October 31st by Provincial Treasurer James N. Allan and former Michigan Governor John B. Swainson. Overall length of the construction, including Canadian and American approaches, is $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles. A round trip over the new bridge by automobile, regardless of the number of passengers, will cost \$1.80, payable in either Canadian or American currency. (Additional pictures on page 4).

Government-Sponsored Souvenir-Handcraft Exhibit-Competition Receives Wide Support

THE ONTARIO SOUVENIR PROMOTION COMMITTEE, established by the Tourist Industry Committee of the Ontario Economic Council, has sent letters to creators and distributors of Ontario souvenirs and handcrafts, giving details on the Government-sponsored program, designed to encourage the development of the souvenir industry in the Province.

This program entails a two-fold project: (1) souvenir design competition, followed by (2) an exhibition of the prize winning designs, entries given Honourable Mention and others at the National Gift Show, being held in Toronto February 18-21, 1963. The program has been developed to stimulate and encourage the creation of souvenir designs which are characteristic of the province, and to promote production by Ontario manufacturers.

A questionnaire was enclosed with each letter, requesting assistance in acquiring information, essential for success of this undertaking. The completed questionnaire, returned to the Ontario Souvenir Promotion Committee, provides statistics on types of souvenirs and handcrafts produced, designed or distributed; approximate price range; number of persons involved in production; manufacture and distribution of goods; origin of design; and suggestions for ways in which the Government can assist the Ontario Souvenir industry.

There has been a very keen and active response to the whole program, and genuine interest has been shown throughout all regions of the province. Souvenirs and handcrafts made in and available in Ontario include: ceramics, "drift" wood, small paintings, copper and brass giftware items, Indian crafts, handwoven articles, leather craft, pottery, seasoned pine and cedar roots, and polished stones native to Ontario. There is a wide variation in the prices of these and other goods, which could meet the individual requirements of tourists wishing to purchase a specific line of merchandise.

The competition offers first prize in ten separate categories, \$100.00 each, with a grand prize of \$500.00. A panel of judges will base their decision on a number of factors, including: suitability as a souvenir; suitability as to purpose for which item is designed; suitability for production by manufacturer or cottage industries; market acceptance and degree of local identification. Entries will be placed in the following categories: 1. Household and other utility items. 2. ornaments—jewellery, glassware, polished stones. 3. Food—jams, jellies, cheese, etc. 4. clothing and textiles. 5. toys. 6. Indian work. 7. Ceramics. 8. Historic. 9. Printed and graphic matter. 10. miscellaneous.

The contest is open to all residents of the Province of Ontario. Closing date for entries is: January 31, 1963. Contest entry forms are available from: Ontario Souvenir Promotion Committee, Room 405, 67 College Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Premier Robarts Makes Cabinet Changes Relinquishes Education Portfolio

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, Premier John P. Robarts announced Cabinet changes at swearing-in ceremonies presided over by the Honourable J. Keiller Mackay, Lieutenant-Governor.

The new Cabinet is as follows:

Hon. John P. Robarts, Q.C. (London North), Prime Minister and President of the Council.

Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C. (St. Patrick), Minister of Lands and Forests.

Hon. W. A. Goodfellow (Northumberland), Minister without Portfolio.

Hon. Louis P. Cecile, Q.C. (Prescott), Minister of Public Welfare.

Hon. James N. Allan (Haldimand-Norfolk), Treasurer.

Hon. Bryan L. Cathcart (Lambton West), Minister of Travel and Publicity.

Hon. Ray Connell (Hamilton-Wentworth), Minister of Public Works.

Hon. Matthew B. Dymond, M.D. (Ontario), Minister of Health.

Hon. J. Wilfrid Spooner (Cochrane South), Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Hon. Fred M. Cass, Q.C. (Grenville-Dundas), Attorney General, and Minister in charge of Department of Insurance.

Hon. John Yaremko, Q.C. (Bellwoods), Provincial Secretary and Minister of Citizenship.

Hon. Robert W. Macaulay, Q.C. (Riverdale), Minister of Energy Resources, and Minister of Economics and Development.

Hon. George C. Wardrope (Port Arthur), Minister of Mines.

Hon. H. Leslie Rowntree, Q.C. (York West), Minister of Labour.

Hon. Allan Grossman (St. Andrew), Minister without Portfolio.

Hon. William A. Stewart (Middlesex North), Minister of Agriculture.

Hon. Charles S. MacNaughton (Huron), Minister of Highways.

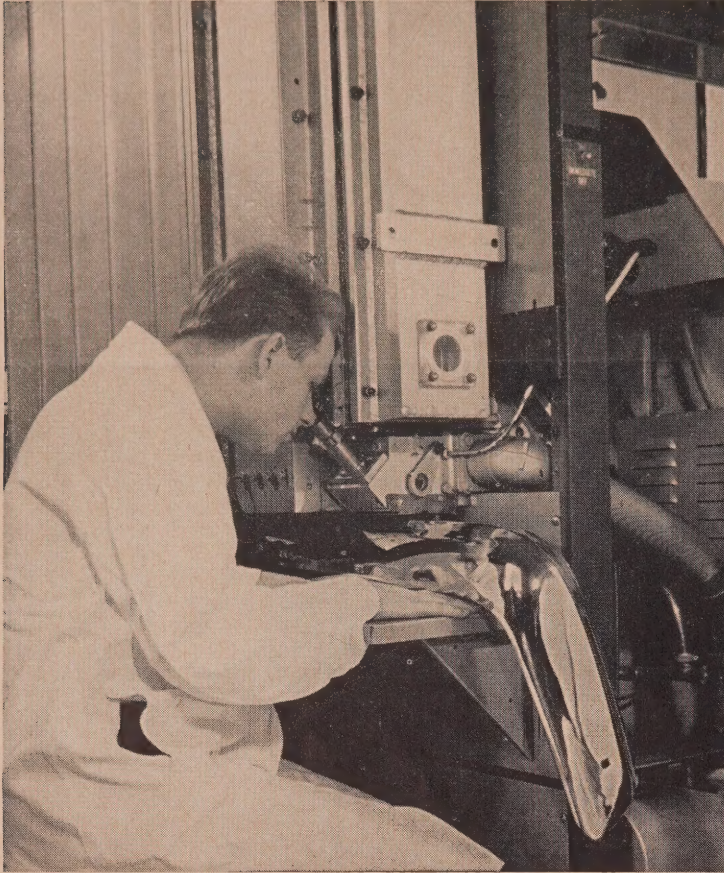
Hon. Irwin Haskett (Ottawa South), Minister of Reform Institutions.

Hon. James A. C. Auld (Leeds), Minister of Transport.

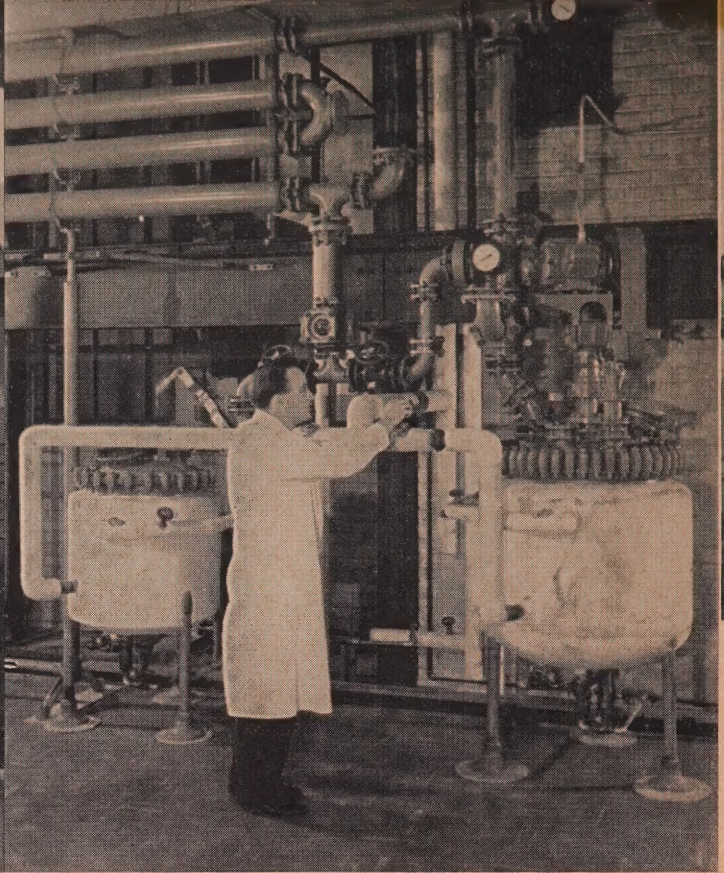
Hon. William G. Davis (Peel), Minister of Education.

Hon. J. R. Simonett (Frontenac-Addington), Minister without Portfolio.

ONTARIO RESEARCH FOUNDATION HELPS I



Instrument designed to measure plating thickness



Assembly for pilot scale chemical experimentation

Foundation's Research Scientists Solve Many Industrial Problems

WHEN THE CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION made a nation-wide survey to determine what outside research facilities Canadian industries were using, it found that the Ontario Research Foundation was by far the most frequently cited facility.

Because of its pre-eminence in industrial research in Canada the Ontario Research Foundation is of vital importance to the future of every Canadian. In the words of Dr. A. D. Misener, the O.R.F.'s Director, "Industry in Canada is becoming more aware of the value of research as an effective measure of encountering the pressure of competition. With the development of foreign trading blocks and with the rapid industrialization of European and other countries, strong competition is inevitable, and hence we must protect our markets by the best means possible—an advanced technology."

In recognition of its enhanced usefulness, the O.R.F., which for the past 34 years has been located at 43 Queen's Park, is taking steps to in-

crease the scope and variety of its services. By 1965 the O.R.F. expects to be housed in new \$7½ million quarters, on a site on the outskirts of Toronto. At its present growth-rate it has already been seen that even the new facilities will soon be out-grown and a further \$5 million expansion is planned to keep up with growth between 1965 and 1970.

The O.R.F. was originally created in 1928 by an Act of the Ontario Legislature and by financial contributions from industries totalling \$1,600,000 which were matched by a grant from the Ontario Government. Research scientists were thus provided with proper scientific facilities and monetary resources to carry on basic and applied research, to solve practical problems relating to Ontario's industry, agriculture, mining, forestry, fisheries, and to better utilize the Province's natural resources.

Since then the O.R.F. has maintained itself by undertaking research programmes under contract to both industry and government. The many and varied problems which the O.R.F. is asked to solve are covered by Section 3 of the Foundation Act, which states: "The objects of the Foundation shall be the carrying on of research, studies and investigations, particularly those having for their objects: (a) the conservation, development and utilization of the natural resources of the Province; (b) the development and utilization of the by-products of any processes involving the treatment or using of the mineral, timber or other resources of the Province;

Appointment Of Ontario Housing Advisory Committee

Economics and development Minister Robert W. Macaulay announced recently the appointment of K. D. Soble, Hamilton, as Chairman of the Ontario Housing Advisory Committee. Mr. Soble, a television and radio executive, is also Chairman of the City of Hamilton's Urban Renewal Committee.

The Ontario Housing Advisory Committee has been established as part of Ontario's 12-point programme for Public Housing announced earlier this year. Representing organizations in the housing and related fields and of the various regions of Ontario, the Committee will make recommendations to Mr. Macaulay regarding the development of the Province's housing programme.

Ten organizations have named representatives to the new Committee: Community Planning Association of Canada (Ontario Division); National Housing Builders Association (Ontario Council); Ontario Association of Architects; Ontario Association of Housing Authorities; Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards; Ontario Chamber of Commerce; Ontario Federation of Labour, C.L.C.; Ontario Society on Aging and Ontario Welfare Council.

1963 Car Licenses On Sale December 10

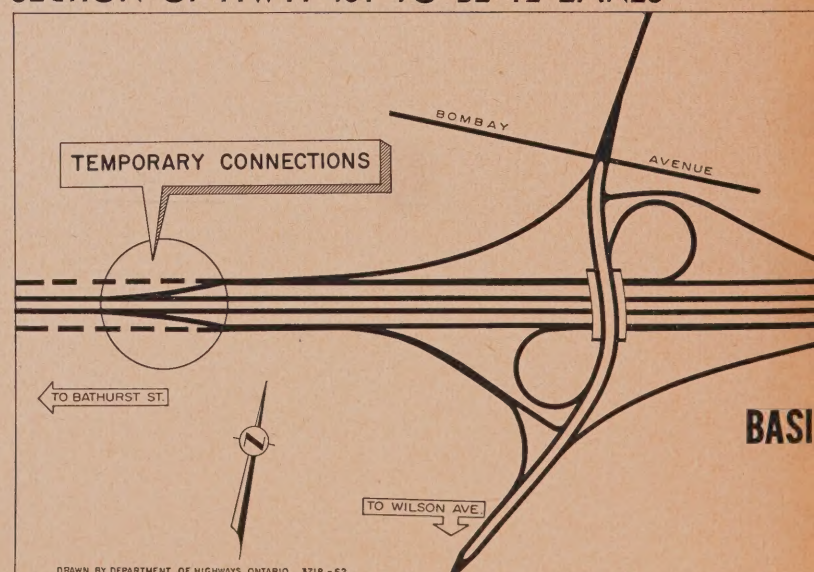
Ontario's 1963 car license plate, vehicle permits and drivers' licenses go on sale December 10th, which is three weeks earlier than in previous years. The advanced date has been made as a convenience to motorists.

Industrial Conference Held In Peterborough

The Lake Ontario Development Association sponsored another Industrial and Municipal Relations Conference this year. The theme for the conference, recently concluded, was "Education-Industry and their Relationship".

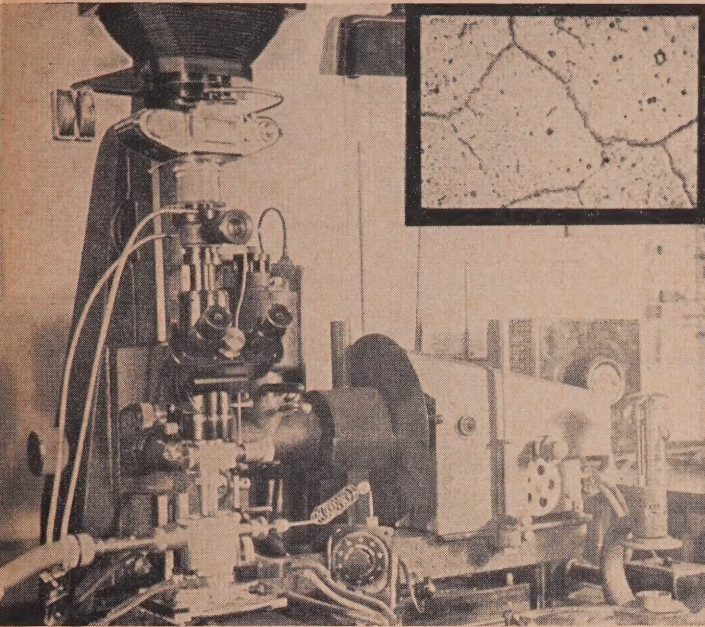
The conference, held in Peterborough, and attended by some 250 educational, industrial and municipal officials, was addressed by guest speakers, including S. W. Clarkson, Deputy Minister, Department of Economics and Development; R. F. Richardson, Ontario Regional Officer, National Productivity Council, Ottawa; and L. M. Johnston, Assistant Superintendent, Secondary Education, Department of Education.

SECTION OF HWY. 401 TO BE 12 LANES—

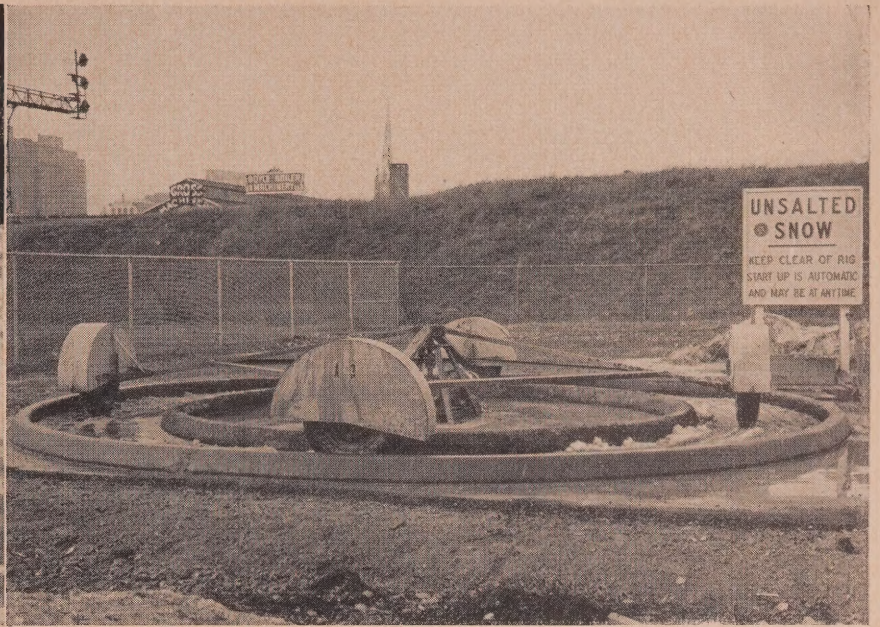


Plans to widen Highway 401 to 12 lanes between the west end of Hogg's Hollow Bridge and a point represents a major step in a large-scale program to widen other sections of Highway 401 within the already completed a new high-level bridge across Hogg's Hollow. Shown above is a drawing, giving

INDUSTRY BUILD ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES



Assembly for microscopic studies of alloys at high temperatures



—Photos Ontario Research Foundation

Testing the efficiency of a corrosion inhibitor

(c) the development and improvement of methods in the agricultural industry and the betterment, welfare and progress of farm life; (d) the mitigation and abolition of disease in animal or vegetable life and the control and destruction of insect or parasitic pests; and (e) the improvement and development of industrial materials, products and techniques."

While the O.R.F. is usually engaged in many different research projects in the discharge of these responsibilities, the bulk of its work is devoted to "the improvement and development of industrial materials, products and techniques."

In this regard the O.R.F.'s Department of Engineering and Metallurgy has undertaken a wide range of research and development programmes in most major metallurgical and engineering fields.

Typical examples are:

- Ideas for dry magnetic separation of iron ores were developed, with the support of the Research Cottrell Corporation, to produce commercial dry magnetic separators.

- The Direct Steel Process for producing steel directly from ore was conceived by O.R.F. staff and developed to the pilot stage under contract from the Republic Steel Corporation.

- An investigation of chrome-plating thickness and hardness led to a quality control method for the manufacture of chain saw teeth.

- An area noise and vibration-level survey aided in choosing a suitable site for the construction of a large industrial plant.

The Department of Chemistry comprises a group of chemists and chemical engineers, each of whom has had training and experience in a particular branch of chemistry. They have at their disposal a comprehensive library, well-equipped laboratories and the advisory services of specialists in other fields on the Foundation's staff.

The principal function of this Department is to serve industry in any way in which chemistry is involved. This service ranges from short-term problems on a wide variety of subjects, to long term research projects.

Small companies have assigned all of their technical work, i.e., control and research, to the Foundation, because of the inefficiency and cost of maintaining a small isolated laboratory with a staff of one or two. Large companies, with extensive research facilities of their own, frequently assign a research project to the Foundation, either because it is a field in which they do not have the experience or the equipment, or because they wish to have an independent approach to one of their important problems.

Typical of the projects undertaken by the Chemistry Department are the following:

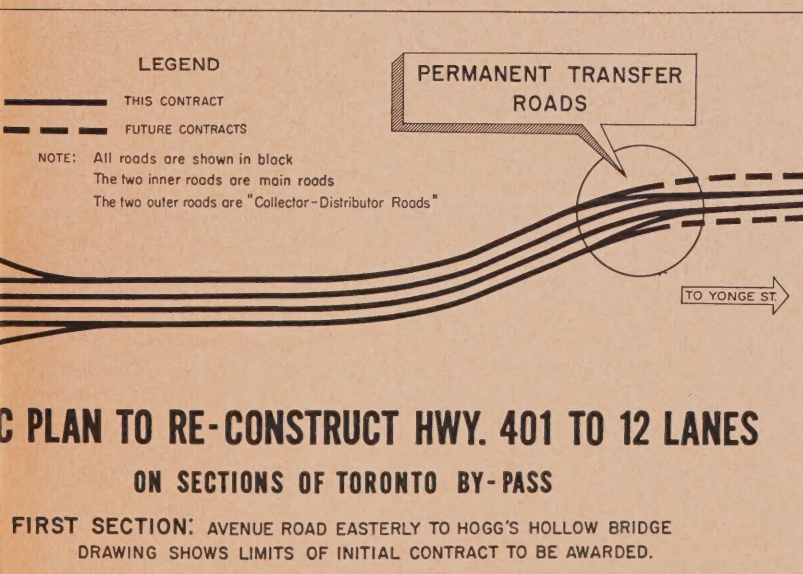
- A major programme on Wood Quality in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. Specimens of wild poplar are presently being studied to determine if significant differences in quality exist due to environmental and hereditary factors. It is anticipated that this type of study will be invaluable in up-grading future forests.

- An investigation into the possible use of uranium oxides as a component of glass. So far it has been found that several types of glass, some in attractive colours, can be made. This work is being sponsored by the Uranium Research Foundation.

- A recent study of pulping processes resulted in the development of a patented process for recovering ammonia from ammonia-base spent sulphite liquor. Work is now under way to provide engineering and economic data for developing the process commercially.

- A project has been sponsored by the Brick and Tile Institute of Ontario concerning the white efflorescence which sometimes appears on masonry. The chemical nature of this efflorescence was established, and the efflorescing tendency of a number of bricks and mortars determined. Test walls of brick and mortar are to be constructed to find the best combination of available materials.

The Department of Physics contributes to industry by: applying existing knowledge to new or old problems; using methods and techniques of physics to acquire knowledge about new or old materials; and developing new methods of analysis and control.



just west of Avenue Road, Toronto, were announced recently by the Department of Highways. This limits of Metropolitan Toronto. In preparation for the master plan, the Department of Highways has details of the basic plan to reconstruct Highway 401 to 12 lanes on sections of the Toronto bypass.

Aerial Survey Maps Are Now Available

A group of 19 aeromagnetic maps, the second such series to be compiled as the result of a 35,000 square mile airborne magnetometer survey conducted earlier this year, are now available through the publications office of the Ontario Department of Mines.

The current issue covers the area from the west end of Lake Superior at the International boundary eastward to Dorion and north to latitude 50°30', north of Armstrong on the main line of the C.N.R.

The area covered by the 35,000 square mile survey extends eastward from Pigeon River as far as Michipicoten and northward from the north shore of Lake Superior to 50°30'. The survey was financed jointly by the Ontario and federal governments. It brings the total area of the province so far covered in three of these joint projects to 130,000 square miles. This represents an area somewhat greater than that of Arizona, Massachusetts and New Jersey combined. It is intended that the entire province will be covered within the next few years.

The aeromagnetic maps are priced at 25 cents each.

Reconstruction Of Dams Throughout The Province

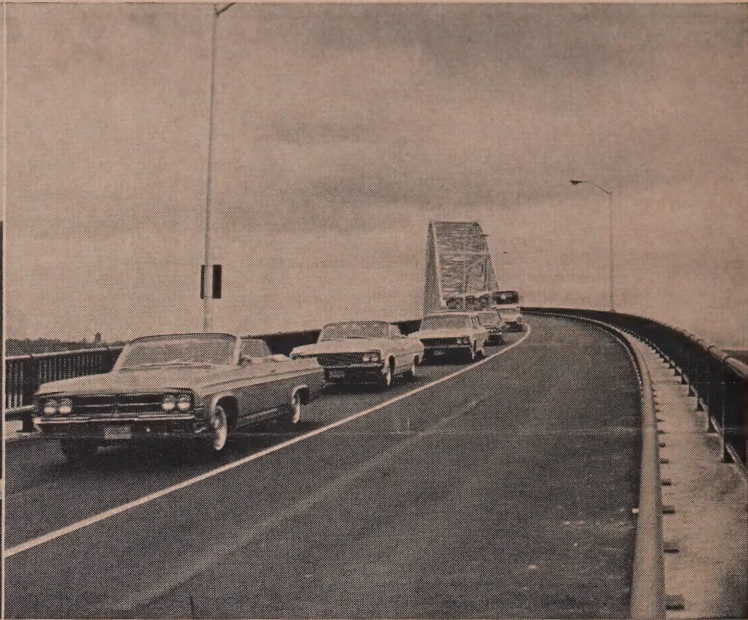
An extensive programme involving the reconstruction of dams throughout the Province, costing about \$320,000, has been announced by Public Works Minister Ray Connell.

Outlining this work, which is already under way, Mr. Connell said \$60,000 would be spent in reconstructing Birch Lake Dam at the outlet of Birch Lake, about five miles north of the Town of Webbwood in the Algoma district. This new dam will benefit fish and wild life propagation.

Construction of the \$80,000 Watts Dam, aimed at controlling the very high flooding conditions that have damaged lakeshore properties in the past on the South Magnetawan River, five miles south of Burks Falls in the Nipissing area, has started.

A new dam is being built at the outlet of Evangeline Lake, about 20 miles southwest of Espanola in the Sudbury area. The \$70,000 new dam, by controlling the water level, will be of value from a fish and game standpoint.

A new \$50,000 dam at Delta, near Brockville, will be ready to maintain the level of Upper Beverley Lake this fall and to handle the spring freshet of 1963.



Photos by Dept. Travel & Publicity

The picture (upper left) shows the ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the official opening of the International Sault Ste. Marie Bridge. Officials taking part (left to right) are Deputy Commissioner of Highways, Michigan, Mr. Howard Hill; Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, James N. Allan; former Governor of Michigan, John B. Swainson; Ontario Minister of Highways, Charles S. MacNaughton. The picture (upper right) shows traffic proceeding over the new bridge.

COMING EVENTS

The Department of Travel and Publicity announces coming events in Ontario for the months of December and January as follows:

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
December		
Dec. 1	Toronto	"Do It Now" campaign for Winter Works Program, organized by Federal Department of Labour and National Employment Office.
1	Toronto	Pro Football Grey Cup Championship and Parade
1-7		Safe Driving Week
2	Guelph	Christmas Choral Concert—War Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.—Ontario Agricultural College
2-4	Ottawa	Air Cadet League of Canada
3	Toronto	Allied Trades of the Baking Industry (Canada)—Seaway
3-5	Guelph	Ontario Credit Advisors and Supervisors—Ontario Agricultural College
3-7	Hamilton	Hamilton Thistle Bonspiel
4	London	Kellogg Company of Canada—Hotel London
4-5	Ottawa	Canadian Temperance Federation
5	London	Mocha Shrine Potentate Ball—Hotel London
5	Toronto	Ontario Retail Feed Dealers' Association—King Edward
5-6	Toronto	United Co-operatives of Ontario—Royal York
6	Guelph	Macdonald Institute Fashion Show—Ontario Agricultural College
6	London	Union Gas Company—Hotel London
6	London	Canadian Industrial Traffic League—Carousel
6-7	Toronto	Ontario Creamerymen's Association—Royal York
6-8	Burlington	Burlington G. & C. C. Bonspiel
7	Guelph	Canadian Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists—Ontario Agricultural College
7	Toronto	Golden Horseshoe Chapter, National Association Suggestion Systems—Ladies' Night (Members only)—King Edward-Sheraton
7-8	Brantford	Brantford G. & C. C. Mixed Bonspiel
7-9	Ottawa	Ontario Medical Association Curling Bonspiel
8	Windsor	Windsor Symphony—Special Children's Concert, A.M.—Cleary Auditorium
8	Windsor	Windsor Light Opera Association: "The Student Prince"—Dr. John H. L. Watson, Producer-Director—Cleary Auditorium
8-15	Toronto	O'Keefe Mixed Bonspiel
10-11	Toronto	Ontario Food Processors' Association—Royal York
11	London	Personnel Association of Greater London—Carousel
12-14	Toronto	C. S. & C. C. Chisholm Bonspiel
14-22	Hamilton	Leads & Seconds, Glendale G. & C. C. Bonspiel
16	Collingwood	Invitation Giant Slalom, Toronto Ski Club, Blue Mtn.
16	Windsor	Graham Steed Chorale Presents: "Messiah"—Cleary Auditorium
23	Windsor	Christian Culture Series Presents: Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Annual Christmas Concert—Cleary Auditorium
24-29	Toronto	Parkway Bonspiel
25		Christmas Day
26		Boxing Day
26-28	Toronto	Parkway Schoolboy Bonspiel
26-28	Toronto	Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Association—King Edward
26-29	Collingwood and Midland	SOSZ Junior Training Camp
26-29	Toronto	Mississauga Mixed Bonspiel
27-29	Toronto	Provincial Youth Conference on the Alcohol Problem—Central YMCA & Motels
28-29	Toronto	Lambton G. & C. C. Masters Bonspiel
January		
Jan. 1		New Year's Day
1-4	Guelph	Winter Short Course—Ontario Agricultural College
2-3	Toronto	Toronto C. S. & C. C. Bonspiel
2-4	Toronto	Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board—Royal York
3	Toronto	Ontario Cheese Manufacturers' Association—Royal York
3-4	Toronto	County Clerks & Sheriffs Association Province of Ontario—Westbury
3-4	Toronto	Ontario Whole Milk Producers' League—Royal York
4-6	Toronto	American Contract Bridge League (Ontario Unit)—Royal York
3-6	Flesherton	SOSZ Amateur Instructors School, Beaver Valley

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
6-11	Toronto	Garment Salesmen Ontario Market—Royal York
6-13	Collingwood	CSIA Instructors School, Georgian Peaks
7-11	Toronto	Canadian Furniture Mart—Exhibition Park
8	Toronto	Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto—Sales Management Conference & Sales Rally—Royal York
8-11	Hamilton	Hamilton & District Bonspiel
10	Toronto	Canadian Trotting Association—Royal York
10-12	London	City of London Bonspiel
11-12	Toronto	Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario—King Edward
12	Glen Huron	SOSZ Team Giant Slalom—Derriere Ski Club, Devil's Glen
12-19	Toronto	Metropolitan Toronto Canada Life Bonspiel
14-16	Toronto	Ontario Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Association—King Edward
14-19	Hamilton	Hamilton Victoria Tiger Town Bonspiel
15	Toronto	Aggregate Producers Association of Ontario
15	Toronto	Golden Horseshoe Chapter, National Association Suggestion Systems: Administration of the Suggestion Plan—King Edward-Sheraton
15-17	Windsor	Building Service Employees' Union—Prince Edward
15-19	Bracebridge	Muskoka International Mixed Bonspiel
15-19	Gravenhurst	Muskoka International Mixed Bonspiel
15-19	Huntsville	Muskoka International Mixed Bonspiel
16-18	Toronto	Ontario Veterinary Association—Royal York
17-19	Brantford	Brantford G. & C. C. Bonspiel
17-19	Toronto	Ontario Naturopathic Association—Royal York
18-19	Chatham	Chatham Mixed Bonspiel
18-19	St. Thomas	St. Thomas Mixed Bonspiel
18-19	Toronto	Ontario Tuberculosis Association—Westbury
18-20	Vineland	Garden Centre Winter Bonspiel
18-20	North Bay	Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, 35th Annual Convention
18, 25, 26	Hamilton	Glendale G. & C. C. Mixed Bonspiel
19	Craigleith	SOSZ "C" Class Championships and Qualifying—C.S.C.
19	Renfrew	O.C.A. Schoolboy Final at Renfrew
19-20	Stratford	Stratford C.C. Mixed Bonspiel
20	Hamilton	Christian Culture Forum—Baroness Maria Von Trapp speaks on: "Headhunters, Cannibals, and Music"
20	Windsor	Windsor Symphony: Alexander Gray, Canadian Baritone, with Matti Holli, Conductor—Cleary Auditorium
20-21	Toronto	Ontario Professional Foresters Association—King Edward
20-22	Toronto	Canadian Paint & Wallpaper Dealers Association—Seaway Towers
20-25	Windsor	Canadian Federation of Agriculture—Prince Edward
21-23	Toronto	Ontario Hotel Association—Royal York
22-23	Toronto	Ontario Nurserymen's Association—Park Plaza
23	Toronto	Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' Association—King Edward
23-24	Toronto	Canadian Milk Powder Manufacturers' Association—King Edward
23-25	Toronto	Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies & Class "B" Fairs—King Edward
23-25	Toronto	Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association—Coliseum, Exhibition Park and King Edward
23-26	Toronto	Canada Farm & Industrial Equipment Trade Show (Ltd.)—Exhibition Park
25	Burlington	O.C.A. Silver Tankard final, Burlington G. & C. C.
25	Burlington	O.C.A. Burden Trophy final at Burlington G. & C. C.
25	Toronto	O.C.A. Globe & Mail final at Humber Highland
25	Toronto	Urban Development Institute—Ontario Division—Royal York
25	Weston	O.C.A. Governor-General's final at Weston
25-26	Toronto	Speedsport Show—Queen Elizabeth Exhibit Hall
26	Toronto	Ontario Golf Association—Park Plaza
26-27	Collingwood	SOSZ Senior Alpine—Georgian Peaks Ski Club
31-Feb. 2	Woodstock	Bonspiel
31-Feb. 2	Toronto	Lambton Bonspiel
31-Feb. 2	Windsor	Ontario Section, Canadian Bar Association—Prince Edward
31-Feb. 3	Trenton	Bay of Quinte Bonspiel



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